

10-31-2006

## The BG News October 31, 2006

Bowling Green State University

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**Tuesday**

October 31, 2006

Volume 101, Issue 50

WWW.BGNEWS.COM

CAMPUS

## Breaking down insurance for BG students

Learn how to protect your valuables and file an insurance claim in case of theft. | **Page 3**

NATION

## Officials link salmonella to infected produce

Over 172 people in 18 states have already been affected by this latest disease in a string of recent outbreaks. | **Page 6**

## Republicans expect Hastert to step aside

The House Speaker may be leaving office if Democrats win big in the Nov. 7 elections. | **Page 6**

SPORTS

## Men's soccer still winless in MAC play

The men's soccer team struggled in their final regular season game, losing to the Broncos. | **Page 9**

WORLD

## Islamic cleric says remarks 'were a mistake'

An Australian Islam official admits to comparing immodest women to 'uncovered meat.' | **Page 11**

OPINION

## Costumes don't earn respect

Female students should think twice before heading out in skimpy outfits. | **Page 4**

## Bigger issues than parking

Opinion editor shares little-known facts about parking around campus. | **Page 5**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What type of Halloween costume would you consider inappropriate?



**ALISHA KURTZ**  
Freshman, Graphic Design  
"The cliched slutty costumes." | **Page 4**

WEATHER

**TODAY**  
Showers  
High: 55, Low: 30

**TOMORROW**  
Sunny  
High: 50, Low: 29

# USG disagrees on Issue 3

By Kelly Day  
Senior Reporter

Bernard Little, Undergraduate Student Government president, may exercise his veto power later this week after a heated debate at last night's USG meeting surrounding ballot Issue 3, the Ohio "Learn

and Earn" Amendment.

The general assembly meeting revolved around two competing resolutions, one to officially support Issue 3, and one to oppose it.

Senators passed the supporting resolution 14-12 with one abstention. The opposing resolution failed 5-21 with one

abstention.

Upon the conclusion of the vote, Little informed senators that he may exercise his constitutional right to veto legislation.

Little said even though he is personally in support of the Ohio "Learn and Earn" Amendment, he wants to be sure USG is accurately representing its constitu-

ents, not just the opinion of the senators.

"I heard a lot of 'I think, I think' during the debate," he said, rather than the opinion of USG constituents.

The two resolutions regarding Issue 3 were first presented

See **VETO** | Page 2

## A long trek to the ballot

By Dave Herrera  
In Focus Editor

Any talk about third parties in Ohio has to begin with the important point that, technically, they don't exist at the moment.

Under state law, becoming an official political party requires polling at least 5 percent of voters in a state-wide election, or, failing that, submitting a petition with signatures of 1 percent of voters.

The party then has to keep polling 5 percent of statewide votes to keep their status.

Because only the Democrats and Republicans have met those requirements, this year's third party gubernatorial candidates — Bob Fitrakis of the Green Party, Libertarian Bill Peirce and write-ins James Lundeen and Larry Bays — are formally running as independents.

The difficulties in getting party status aside, running as an independent throws a whole new set of wrenches in the way of aspiring candidates.

"It seems like a Herculean effort that we need to do to get on the ballot each time," said Scott Urquhart, northwest regional representative for the Libertarian Party of Ohio.

Peirce, his party's candidate, called the set-up "very, very frustrating."

To start, independent candidates need to submit 5,000 signatures to the secretary of state to get a place on the ballot, compared to 1,000 signa-

See **PARTIES** | Page 2

## THE THIRD PARTIES PART 2: THE BALLOTS

About this series: This article is the second in a three-part series about independent and third political parties. Part three, about news coverage, will appear in tomorrow's paper. For Monday's story, visit [www.bgnews.com](http://www.bgnews.com).

## Creepy campus encounters

Students, faculty share chilling tales

By Olivia Day  
Reporter

"They're here!" says Carol Anne Freeling, a small, pale child with snow-white hair, in Steven Spielberg's film *Poltergeist*.

The little girl chillingly announced that the poltergeists she had been haunted by in her dreams, had finally arrived in the Freeling household.

But the poltergeists aren't just in Spielberg's film.

They might also be at BGSU's campus, and not just around Halloween — they're doing their haunting year-round, according to various campus traditions.

Last week, Peter Kuebeck, Honor Student Association alumnus, revisited the University to guide the annual campus ghost tour.

Underneath the pale moonlight, students were chilled as they learned of the spooks that haunt the University.

The first stop — Rodgers Quadrangle.

During winter break about seven years ago, a janitor was alone — or so he thought.

While sweeping the floors of a hallway, he noticed a girl walking past one of the rooms. He told her she shouldn't be in the dorm, but she didn't respond. When he started to walk after her, she disappeared.

The next Rodgers haunting took place on a scorching hot day, in room 204. A technician was in the

See **HAUNTED** | Page 8

## RACE OF THE DAY | OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 6TH DISTRICT

### BOB LATTA (R)

#### BIOGRAPHY

Bob Latta has served three terms for the 6th district in the Ohio House of Representatives. Prior to being elected to the Ohio House,



Latta served in the Ohio Senate and was a Wood County commissioner from 1990 to 1996. He is a BGSU alum and holds a law degree from the University of Toledo. Latta resides in Bowling Green.

#### ON THE ISSUES:

**Education:** Latta supports creating stricter interstate commerce laws so the state can collect taxes on items bought and sold on the Internet and then use those taxes to help fund higher education. Latta also said Ohio must move away from manufacturing-based jobs and create more technology-based jobs for college graduates, especially in the fields of science and math. "We have to take this opportunity to expand our job market to include jobs with more pay," which will expand the tax base and create money to fund education, Latta said.

**Ethics:** Latta favors extending term limits so Ohio legislators can focus less upon their own special interests and more on passing laws that will benefit all Ohioans. "[Legislators] realize they have a very short amount of time to accomplish what they want," he said. "Instead of all working toward one goal, everyone is trying to get their own measures passed for their own area."

**Environment:** Latta said the Environmental Protection Agency and the Ohio Department of Agriculture can best decide how to regulate factory farms and mega farms, since these groups are most knowledgeable about their environmental impacts. With small, family-owned farms disappearing each year, "we have to have regulations, but we have to make sure we have a ready food source," Latta said. Food must remain cheap enough for people to easily purchase, but not at the expense of the environment, he said.

**Cooperation in government:** Getting Republicans and Democrats to agree upon any issue is tough, but Latta said Democrats should never be afraid to knock on his door in Columbus. "Polarization is definitely a national trend," he said, "but if I see Democrats trying to get [a law] passed, my door is always open. I'm not one to say I won't meet with anybody."

#### CURRENT POLLS:

Brown - 51.5 percent | DeWine - 39.8 percent | Undecided - 7.0 percent

(Poll results taken from RealClearPolitics.com, an average of four separate polls taken by Robinson, SurveyUSA, LA Times/ Bloomberg and Mason Dixon between Oct. 18 and Oct. 23)

### JEFF BRETZ (D)

#### BIOGRAPHY

Jeff Bretz served 11 years on the North Baltimore village council before deciding to run for state office this year. He spent 20 years as



a volunteer for the North Baltimore EMS. In 2003, he was a candidate for mayor of North Baltimore. Bretz has been an engineer for the Norbalt Rubber Corporation since 1973. He is a graduate of North Baltimore High School and Owens Technical College. Bretz resides in North Baltimore.

#### ON THE ISSUES:

**Education:** Bretz supports increasing the state's portion of funding for higher education. Bretz said a well-educated workforce is necessary to rebuild the economy. "It's not enough," Bretz said of the current amount of state dollars being pumped into public universities. "The state's portion needs to be brought up. We have to bite the bullet on education to jumpstart the economy."

**Ethics:** With all the scandal that has plagued Ohio politics recently, Bretz said legislators must work to restore confidence in the people of Ohio. "It's supposed to be government for the people, by the people — not government for the corporations, by the corporations," he said. "A politician's job is not to line his own pockets. We need to bring ethical people back to office."

**Environment:** Bretz opposes the introduction of more factory farms or "mega farms" to the Wood County area, saying the farms, which produce massive amounts of waste much larger than small, family-operated farms, will eventually cause environmental disaster. "Runoff from those farms to streams that run into the Maumee or Portage rivers can end up getting into the water supply of the northern part of the county, including Bowling Green," he said. "This is a huge problem."

**Cooperation in government:** A major responsibility of a state legislator is working with fellow representatives in a bipartisan way to get things done, Bretz said. "We have to get people on each side of the aisle to work together, instead of pushing their own agenda," he said. "Once the election is over, we are all there to help people, whether it's for something as small as repairing a pothole or as big as funding education."

— Megan Schmidt, BG News

## GSS senators want thesis requirements changed

By Megan Yodzis  
Reporter

Current graduate college policies make electronic publication and distribution of thesis and dissertation mandatory for graduate students, which is an issue some are not happy with.

"The problem [with the current policy] is that the school wants to have the same rule for everyone because it's fair, but not all programs are the same so they need to have different policies for them," said Steve Swanson, a representative for the Graduate Student Senate said.

This is the first year that the policy has been enforced since the beginning of the academic year, said Swanson.

The University is connected to a world wide database, so as soon as the thesis get turned in and approved, it is put published on the web for everyone to access, Swanson said.

This has caused problems in the creative writing program because the inability to publish the best of their work outside the thesis and dissertation process is an obstacle in pursuing the best career possible.

"The thesis is usually [a students] major work so when it is already out there for people

to access it is considered published already," Deanna Vatan Woodhouse, president for the Graduate Student Senate said.

Ryan Rahrig a member of the Graduate Student Senate for the Math department said even though the rule does not directly affect the math department, he can understand why students in the creative writing department are not pleased with the policy.

"Majors where they do creative work should have different rules, because [their work] could easily be plagiarized when it's out there," Rahrig said.

It gets students names out there, but if someone can buy it or get it for free from an academic site they would chose the free one, Swanson said.

"It is a matter of protecting the work, the value of the thesis' breaks down when it gets out there," he said.

The legislation that the Graduate Student Senate is trying to pass is an effort to remind the University that not everyone has the same rules, Swanson said.

The Graduate Council is the group that advises the Dean of the Graduate School on poli-

See **THESIS** | Page 8



## BLOTTER

### SATURDAY

12:31 a.m.

Possible drug use on the third floor of Anderson Hall, unfounded.

1:10 a.m.

An unruly resident was reported in the Phi Kappa Tau house. He was advised to go to bed.

1:47 a.m.

Ryan Corners was cited for underage under the influence in the Phi Kappa Tau house.

3:13 p.m.

Car owner reported her vehicle was broken into overnight and someone left vomit and a cell phone inside.

### SUNDAY

4:32 a.m.

Eric J. Krillner, 25, arrested for criminal damaging after he drove through a front yard on Clough Street.

11:24 a.m.

North Grove Street resident reported the windshield of her vehicle was broken, causing \$300 in damage. There is a suspect.

11:42 a.m.

North Main Street resident reported receiving obscene picture messages on his cell phone.

12:17 p.m.

Xbox laptop and DVD player reported stolen from a Georgia Avenue home. There is a suspect.

1:39 p.m.

Cell phone reported stolen.

2:51 p.m.

Male and female reported fighting in Carter Park.

4:29 p.m.

Items reported to be stolen from a purse on North Enterprise Street.

5:10 p.m.

Wallet reported stolen from a North Main Street bar Saturday night.

8:05 p.m.

Car windows reported to be smashed out on Fairview Avenue.

8:30 p.m.

Cell phone reported stolen from a party on Campbell Hill Road Saturday night.

9:17 p.m.

Clerk at a North Main Street gas station reported subjects in a red Dodge Caravan failed to pay \$3741 for gas.

### MONDAY

12:34 a.m.

Subjects reported to be throwing water balloons at a vehicle in a Thurston Avenue parking lot.



JESSE WARD | THE BG NEWS

**OUCH:** Dr. Patrick O'Shea, chiropractor, says the new messenger bag trend is causing an increase in early back pain among students.

## Trendy bags are a pain in the back

By Matt Dolan  
Reporter

Backpacks have always been a symbol of the school experience.

These days, especially on college campuses, backpacks have evolved into many different shapes and styles. The problem with these new, culture-trendy backpacks is that they are being used to hold way too much, and many times that can lead to shoulder and back pains.

According to a new study by the American Chiropractic Association, signs of back pain are starting far earlier than previous generations.

"In fact the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that backpack-related injuries sent more than 7,000 people to the emergency room in 2001 alone," said the ACA.

Dr. Patrick O'Shea, D.C., of the Bowling Green Pain Clinic, has seen many of these types of injuries ranging from youngsters in grade school to older people in college and onward.

Dr. O'Shea cautioned that students who let their backpacks hang low may slouch forward, which puts their backs and shoulders at risk.

Dr. O'Shea warned that, over years and years, this type of activity can set up a harmful pattern.

"Certain muscles, in the shoulder and back, are not meant to be used for supporting backpacks and many times they are overworked to help out the actual muscles, which produces an engram," said Dr. O'Shea.

As time goes on, the engram causes those certain muscles, not capable of carrying a backpack, to fire off automatically and take over the action of the original muscles. This type of activity can lead to a "severe and long term problem," said Dr. O'Shea.

Students walking around with the one strap messenger bags are also at a high risk for

See BAGS | Page 5

## PARTIES

From Page 1

tures for major party candidates.

After signatures are submitted, the county boards of elections check each one to confirm they're from legal voters - that's the first time signatures can be challenged as invalid.

Anita Rios, the Green Party lieutenant governor candidate, says that realistically, parties have to submit thousands of more signatures than the minimum to compete with those challenges.

The county boards of election consist of two members from each official party, which as of now, means that each consists of Democrats and Republicans only.

Third parties argue this system is unfair because nobody from their party is there to defend their signatures from Democratic or Republican challenges, for example, that claim a submitted signature doesn't match one on file with the board.

"When our signatures are being verified, there's nobody sitting at that table that can do that for us," Rios said, "Democrats and Republicans can advocate for themselves."

This year, signatures had to be submitted by May 1. Then, the hopeful candidates had to wait.

James Lee, press secretary for Ohio Secretary of State Ken Blackwell, couldn't specify the latest date the secretary normally has to tell candidates if they'll be on the ballot, but a stretch of time inevitably passes while enough signatures are verified by the boards.

"If they turned in the signatures early ... obviously the turnaround time at the boards of election is going to be more timely as well," Lee said.

The boards' results must be in the hands of the secretary by July 15.

"You end up with maybe a 60 percent validity rate," Peirce said.

Peirce said he submitted 14,000 signatures, just shy of the 15,000 limit.

Then, up until July 31, any citizen can file their own signature challenges, which for third party candidates, means more waiting.

**"If a group of citizens were to organize and agree on a number of issues that were easily discernible from the two major political parties ... we may see an additional political party having a major influence on politics."**

James Lee | Press Secretary for the Ohio Secretary of State

"That gives us a month and a half where we are in limbo," Rios said.

The secretary of state's office says the election rules ensure only parties that accurately represent the state's citizens are on the board. Giving challenge power to a third party would result in an undue influence compared to their level of popularity at the polls, Lee said.

"That would be giving complete power over to the third party," Lee said, "when in fact that third party can't even get 5 percent of the vote."

Not surprisingly, this criticism doesn't sit well with the parties in question.

"On a simple, basic system of fairness, it's laughable," Fitrakis said. "These guys have rigged the system."

Rios argued that leaving Democrats and Republicans in charge of elections and determining party status means those parties can set the course of debate.

"It ties you to working on a process that may have nothing to do with your ... ideology," she said. "That is set up that way so there is a balance of power."

The entire system throws off the force of new ideas, candidates say, and only tightens the grip of the two major parties on the way the state is run.

"We the people have become the smallest part of a democracy, just as you the student have become the smallest part of the university," Rios said.

But the strength of a party's ideas are just what would get them onto the ballot, Lee said.

"If a group of citizens were to organize and agree on a number of issues that were easily discernible from the two major political parties ... we may see an additional political party having a major influence on politics," he

said.

"Ultimately it comes down to, 'how are voters voting on election day? With whom do these voters identify?'"

But for Fitrakis, ideas are far from the problem.

"Who made us not a party?" he asked.

"Here, you've got the Democratic [and] Republican party in agreement ... [saying] let's make it so they can't even use their party label, and then when I can't self-identify, let's say they're not legitimate because they can't even advertise their own label."

Lee argues their goals aren't hopeless, though — candidates just have to work harder and try different approaches to getting what they want.

"If the third parties would like their rules changed, then certainly they can go to the [Ohio] General Assembly and asked that law be passed," he said.

Or, they can gather signatures for a referendum, which he said "would be rather ironic because that would require more signatures than would be required in order to get on the ballot to begin with and they're not even able to do that."

Fitrakis and Peirce say those options are simply unreasonable, and if Democrats and Republicans are interested in keeping their jobs, they might have a point.

Fitrakis compared the situation to an Ohio State-Michigan football game, with the Buckeyes traveling up to Ann Arbor to discover the referee's decked out in Wolverine blue and gold.

"He's high-fiving the Wolverines after every big play, every big call goes against you — that's how this system works," he said.

"And then they tell [Ohio State], 'you should have thrown more deep passes.'"

## VETO

From Page 1

at last week's general assembly meeting.

If passed, the "Learn and Earn" Amendment would bring 31,500 slot machines to Ohio.

Thirty percent of casino revenue from slot machines would be divided among the top 5 percent of graduating seniors from each high school.

The opposing resolution, presented by Mike Woodall, at-large senator, proposed that USG take an official stance — as the voice of the undergraduate student body — against Issue 3.

The resolution stated the amendment provided no guarantee toward the monetary amount of scholarships. It also held that the amendment would make Ohio a Class III gambling state, create 109,000 gambling addicts and provide a tax free monopoly to gambling establishments.

The supporting resolution, presented by Nate Wiedenhoft and Tony Wagener, at-large senators, proposed for USG to take an official stance support-

**"This has never come up when it was this close."**

Jeremy Lehman | USG Speaker

ing Issue 3.

The resolution stated that the amendment wasn't a solution to higher education funding, but was a good step in the right direction.

Wiedenhoft said he was voicing the opinion of BGSU students by voting for the supporting resolution.

"I think our role here is to represent our constituents, and any type of funding to help students go to college is always in the best interest of students," he said.

If Little does decide within the next four days to veto the legislation, USG speaker Jeremy Lehman said an emergency general assembly meeting may be held next week to debate the issue again.

Lehman was surprised by the split decision among USG senators.

"This has never come up when it was this close," he said.

## STATE BRIEF

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### Ohio man pleads guilty to hate crime

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man who admitted he spread mercury around an interracial couple's house last year to try to scare black families from his neighborhood has pleaded guilty to conspiracy and other charges.

David Fredericy, 50, who is white, faces two years in prison when he is sentenced in January. He entered his plea Thursday in federal court to charges of conspiracy, making false statements and criminal interference with housing rights.

In his signed plea agreement, Fredericy said he and neighbor Joseph Kuzlik, who is also white, wanted to drive black residents out of their Slavic Village neighborhood. The two would yell racial slurs and threaten black neighbors, the agreement said.

The neighborhood in southeast Cleveland has been filled with racial tension in recent years.

Kuzlik faces identical charges and remains in jail.

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SHAWNDA HESS | THE BG NEWS

## Professor holds class in the grass

**OUTDOOR LEARNING:** Dr. Geoff Stephenson teaches his Theater and Film 202 class outside yesterday, on what could be one of the last warm, sunny days before winter.

## Students encouraged to seek out insurance

Ella Fowler  
Reporter

Insurance. The word alone makes adults cringe and many college students run.

Understanding the world of insurance can be complicated for students, especially if they don't know anything about it. And many may not take the time to figure it out.

"I really don't think college students make insurance their top priority," said Kristen Brown, a freshman broadcasting major. "They have too many other things to think about."

Brown, who doesn't have insurance to safeguard her belongings, takes extra precautions to protect the things she feels are important to her instead of paying a monthly fee for an insurance policy.

"I always make sure that my door is locked and I hide my things whenever I leave," said Brown.

But anything can still happen anywhere, anytime.

Like Brown, many students don't have their own homeowner's insurance, but some may be covered under their parents' policy.

### "The tenant policy is probably the best policy for college students."

Doug Simmons | President/Owner of Wood Co. Insurance Agency

Another option for students is to get a tenant policy on their belongings.

"The tenant policy is probably the best policy for college students," said Doug Simmons, president and owner of Wood County Insurance Agency. "It gives you coverage on your stuff and gives you liability."

Without insurance a student would have to pay for any stolen or damaged items. But under the tenant policy, the insurance company would help cover those items on the policy holder's account, he said.

If a student has their belongings stolen or damaged, the first step is to contact the insurance agency over the phone or in person, according to the Web site by Insure.com. The insurance company will help the student fill out a claim form. The insurance adjuster will then access the damages to see what they will cover under the policy.

Some students don't need to

get insurance because they are declared a dependent on their parents' policy.

But, there is a catch.

"If you are covered under your parents' insurance as a dependent, you will receive 10 percent coverage on your contents. For example if their insurance covers \$40,000 worth of damage it will only cover \$4,000 worth of damage on your stuff," Simmons said.

Being considered a dependent on parents' insurance comes with other loopholes as well. Students are only considered dependents on their parents' insurance if they still live in a dorm room; most insurance companies don't cover the dependent's apartment.

"Renter's insurance is always a good idea. Most of all, you should lock your doors and don't let strangers in your dorms. For high-dollar items, inscribe the item with an ultra-violet marker," said Corporal

Shawn Miller of the University Police Department.

But even with precautions, things can be stolen.

"We get items reported stolen every week," Miller said.

When something gets stolen from a student's room, book bag or coat it is best to file a police report as soon as possible.

The earlier the student files the report, the easier it will be for police to find his or her stolen items, and for the insurance agency to process the claim.

"Everything here is done electronically. The student comes in and gives us the information, and we fill out the report for them. They can call by phone, but we prefer them to do it in person," Miller said.

Without a police report, however, the student's insurance or his or her parents' insurance won't cover the stolen items.

"The police will do their report and investigate the situation, and you may get your stuff back," said Simmons. "If you don't, you should go online and find the price of the stuff that was stolen. Then contact your insurance company to file a claim."

## Candy corn evolves into flavorful, fruity treat

By Karen Herzog  
MRT

When candy corn first appeared in the 1880s, farmers loved it because of its agrarian look.

The rest of America embraced it, too, because the tri-color design — yellow on the bottom, orange in the middle and white at the tip — was revolutionary, according to the National Confectioners Association.

Fast-forward more than a century.

More than 35 million pounds of candy corn is produced each year.

The association says that weight equates to nearly 9 billion pieces, enough to circle the moon nearly four times if laid end-to-end.

The candy still has the familiar shape and coloring, with a creamy vanilla flavor (and chocolate, in the case of what's known as Indian corn). And it's still a Halloween favorite.

But a new generation of candy corn entered the market this year.

It's fruity with stripes of

other colors, designed to appeal to adults who want something new.

Gourmet Candy Corn was developed by Galerie, a company in Hebron, Ky., about 10 miles from Cincinnati, that specializes in "innovative confectionary gifts."

So far, it comes in three flavors, but the company president said more are on the way for next year.

The recipe is similar to the original, only the new gourmet corn does not contain honey.

The green apple flavor is lime green on the bottom, yellow in the middle and orange at the tip; cherry is red, pink and yellow, respectively; and tangerine is orange, yellow and purple, respectively.

"Some of our customers were challenging us that nothing special was going on with candy corn," Galerie president Richard Ross said.

"Two years ago, we set out to bring new life to candy corn. We found most people who eat candy corn are adults."

Adults eat less candy, but they seek better quality "or more intrigue," Ross said.

## GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Exhibitions: Mary Flanagan and Joan Livingstone**

Dorothy Ueber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**BG Batter Day**

Falcon's Nest Union

5 p.m.

**Council Presidents Dinner**

Founders

7 p.m.

**Perspectives on the Immigration**

### Debate: The Bracero Guest Workers and Their On-Going Struggle for Justice

Nicacio Martinez, a former Bracero from Tlaxcala, Mexico, and Maxima Cardenas-Alarcon, Legislative and grassroots coordinator of the Mexico Solidarity Network will speak about the Braceros' long struggle for justice in the farm fields and in their retirement.

202 Union

8 p.m.

**Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble**

Bryan recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.

**Once in a Blue Moon**

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## BLOTTER

### SATURDAY

12:31 a.m.

Possible drug use on the third floor of Anderson Hall, unfounded.

1:10 a.m.

An unruly resident was reported in the Phi Kappa Tau house. He was advised to go to bed.

1:47 a.m.

Ryan Connors was cited for underage under the influence in the Phi Kappa Tau house.

3:13 p.m.

Car owner reported her vehicle was broken into overnight and someone left vomit and a cell phone inside.

### SUNDAY

4:32 a.m.

Eric J. Kniffen, 23, arrested for criminal damaging after he drove through a front yard on Clough Street.

11:24 a.m.

North Grove Street resident reported the windshield of her vehicle was broken, causing \$300 in damage. There is a suspect.

11:42 a.m.

North Main Street resident reported receiving obscene picture messages on his cell phone.

12:17 p.m.

Xbox, laptop and DVD player reported stolen from a Georgia Avenue home. There is a suspect.

1:39 p.m.

Cell phone reported stolen.

2:51 p.m.

Male and female reported fighting in Carter Park.

4:29 p.m.

Items reported to be stolen from a purse on North Enterprise Street.

5:10 p.m.

Wallet reported stolen from a North Main Street bar Saturday night.

8:05 p.m.

Car windows reported to be smashed out on Fairview Avenue.

8:30 p.m.

Cell phone reported stolen from a party on Campbell Hill Road Saturday night.

9:17 p.m.

Clerk at a North Main Street gas station reported subjects in a red Dodge Caravan failed to pay \$3741 for gas.

### MONDAY

12:34 a.m.

Subjects reported to be throwing water balloons at a vehicle in a Thurston Avenue parking lot.



JESSE WARD | THE BG NEWS

**OUCH:** Dr. Patrick O'Shea, chiropractor, says the new messenger bag trend is causing an increase in early back pain among students.

## Trendy bags are a pain in the back

By Matt Dolan  
Reporter

Backpacks have always been a symbol of the school experience.

These days, especially on college campuses, backpacks have evolved into many different shapes and styles. The problem with these new, culture-trendy backpacks is that they are being used to hold way too much, and many times that can lead to shoulder and back pains.

According to a new study by the American Chiropractic Association, signs of back pain are starting far earlier than previous generations.

"In fact the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that backpack-related injuries sent more than 7,000 people to the emergency room in 2001 alone," said the ACA.

Dr. Patrick O'Shea, D.C., of the Bowling Green Pain Clinic, has seen many of these types of injuries ranging from youngsters in grade school to older people in college and onward.

Dr. O'Shea cautioned that students who let their backpacks hang low may slouch forward, which puts their backs and shoulders at risk.

Dr. O'Shea warned that, over years and years, this type of activity can set up a harmful pattern.

"Certain muscles, in the shoulder and back, are not meant to be used for supporting backpacks and many times they are overworked to help out the actual muscles, which produces an engram," said Dr. O'Shea.

As time goes on, the engram causes those certain muscles, not capable of carrying a backpack, to fire off automatically and take over the action of the original muscles. This type of activity can lead to a "severe and long term problem," said Dr. O'Shea.

Students walking around with the one strap messenger bags are also at a high risk for

See BAGS | Page 5

## PARTIES

From Page 1

tures for major party candidates.

After signatures are submitted, the county boards of elections check each one to confirm they're from legal voters - that's the first time signatures can be challenged as invalid.

Anita Rios, the Green Party lieutenant governor candidate, says that realistically, parties have to submit thousands of more signatures than the minimum to compete with those challenges.

The county boards of election consist of two members from each official party, which as of now, means that each consists of Democrats and Republicans only.

Third parties argue this system is unfair because nobody from their party is there to defend their signatures from Democratic or Republican challenges, for example, that claim a submitted signature doesn't match one on file with the board.

"When our signatures are being verified, there's nobody sitting at that table that can do that for us," Rios said, "Democrats and Republicans can advocate for themselves."

This year, signatures had to be submitted by May 1. Then, the hopeful candidates had to wait.

James Lee, press secretary for Ohio Secretary of State Ken Blackwell, couldn't specify the latest date the secretary normally has to tell candidates if they'll be on the ballot, but a stretch of time inevitably passes while enough signatures are verified by the boards.

"If they turned in the signatures early ... obviously the turnaround time at the boards of election is going to be more timely as well," Lee said.

The boards' results must be in the hands of the secretary by July 15.

"You end up with maybe a 60 percent validity rate," Peirce said.

Peirce said he submitted 14,000 signatures, just shy of the 15,000 limit.

Then, up until July 31, any citizen can file their own signature challenges, which for third party candidates, means more waiting.

"If a group of citizens were to organize and agree on a number of issues that were easily discernible from the two major political parties ... we may see an additional political party having a major influence on politics."

James Lee | Press Secretary for the Ohio Secretary of State

"That gives us a month and a half where we are in limbo," Rios said.

The secretary of state's office says the election rules ensure only parties that accurately represent the state's citizens are on the board. Giving challenge power to a third party would result in an undue influence compared to their level of popularity at the polls, Lee said.

"That would be giving complete power over to the third party," Lee said, "when in fact that third party can't even get 5 percent of the vote."

Not surprisingly, this criticism doesn't sit well with the parties in question.

"On a simple, basic system of fairness, it's laughable," Fitrakis said. "These guys have rigged the system."

Rios argued that leaving Democrats and Republicans in charge of elections and determining party status means those parties can set the course of debate.

"It ties you to working on a process that may have nothing to do with your ... ideology," she said. "That is set up that way so there is a balance of power."

The entire system throws off the force of new ideas, candidates say, and only tightens the grip of the two major parties on the way the state is run.

"We the people have become the smallest part of a democracy, just as you the student have become the smallest part of the university," Rios said.

But the strength of a party's ideas are just what would get them onto the ballot, Lee said.

"If a group of citizens were to organize and agree on a number of issues that were easily discernible from the two major political parties ... we may see an additional political party having a major influence on politics," he

said.

"Ultimately it comes down to, 'how are voters voting on election day? With whom do these voters identify?'"

But for Fitrakis, ideas are far from the problem.

"Who made us not a party?" he asked.

"Here, you've got the Democratic [and] Republican party in agreement ... [saying] let's make it so they can't even use their party label, and then when I can't self-identify, let's say they're not legitimate because they can't even advertise their own label."

Lee argues their goals aren't hopeless, though — candidates just have to work harder and try different approaches to getting what they want.

"If the third parties would like their rules changed, then certainly they can go to the [Ohio] General Assembly and asked that law be passed," he said.

Or, they can gather signatures for a referendum, which he said "would be rather ironic because that would require more signatures than would be required in order to get on the ballot to begin with and they're not even able to do that."

Fitrakis and Peirce say those options are simply unreasonable, and if Democrats and Republicans are interested in keeping their jobs, they might have a point.

Fitrakis compared the situation to an Ohio State-Michigan football game, with the Buckeyes traveling up to Ann Arbor to discover the referee's decked out in Wolverine blue and gold.

"He's high-fiving the Wolverines after every big play, every big call goes against you — that's how this system works," he said.

"And then they tell [Ohio State], 'you should have thrown more deep passes.'"

## VETO

From Page 1

at last week's general assembly meeting.

If passed, the "Learn and Earn" Amendment would bring 31,500 slot machines to Ohio.

Thirty percent of casino revenue from slot machines would be divided among the top 5 percent of graduating seniors from each high school.

The opposing resolution, presented by Mike Woodall, at-large senator, proposed that USG take an official stance — as the voice of the undergraduate student body — against Issue 3.

The resolution stated the amendment provided no guarantee toward the monetary amount of scholarships. It also held that the amendment would make Ohio a Class III gambling state, create 109,000 gambling addicts and provide a tax free monopoly to gambling establishments.

The supporting resolution, presented by Nate Wiedenhoft and Tony Wagener, at-large senators, proposed for USG to take an official stance support-

"This has never come up when it was this close."

Jeremy Lehman | USG Speaker

ing Issue 3.

The resolution stated that the amendment wasn't a solution to higher education funding, but was a good step in the right direction.

Wiedenhoft said he was voicing the opinion of BGSU students by voting for the supporting resolution.

"I think our role here is to represent our constituents, and any type of funding to help students go to college is always in the best interest of students," he said.

If Little does decide within the next four days to veto the legislation, USG speaker Jeremy Lehman said an emergency general assembly meeting may be held next week to debate the issue again.

Lehman was surprised by the split decision among USG senators.

"This has never come up when it was this close," he said.

## STATE BRIEF

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### Ohio man pleads guilty to hate crime

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man who admitted he spread mercury around an interracial couple's house last year to try to scare black families from his neighborhood has pleaded guilty to conspiracy and other charges.

David Fredericy, 50, who is white, faces two years in prison when he is sentenced in January. He entered his plea Thursday in federal court to charges of conspiracy, making false statements and criminal interference with housing rights.

In his signed plea agreement, Fredericy said he and neighbor Joseph Kuzlik, who is also white, wanted to drive black residents out of their Slavic Village neighborhood. The two would yell racial slurs and threaten black neighbors, the agreement said.

The neighborhood in southeast Cleveland has been filled with racial tension in recent years.

Kuzlik faces identical charges and remains in jail.

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SHAWNDA HESS | THE BG NEWS

## Professor holds class in the grass

**OUTDOOR LEARNING:** Dr. Geoff Stephenson teaches his Theater and Film 202 class outside yesterday, on what could be one of the last warm, sunny days before winter.

## Students encouraged to seek out insurance

Ella Fowler  
Reporter

Insurance. The word alone makes adults cringe and many college students run.

Understanding the world of insurance can be complicated for students, especially if they don't know anything about it. And many may not take the time to figure it out.

"I really don't think college students make insurance their top priority," said Kristen Brown, a freshman broadcasting major. "They have too many other things to think about."

Brown, who doesn't have insurance to safeguard her belongings, takes extra precautions to protect the things she feels are important to her instead of paying a monthly fee for an insurance policy.

"I always make sure that my door is locked and I hide my things whenever I leave," said Brown.

But anything can still happen anywhere, anytime.

Like Brown, many students don't have their own homeowner's insurance, but some may be covered under their parents' policy.

### "The tenant policy is probably the best policy for college students."

Doug Simmons | President/Owner of Wood Co. Insurance Agency

Another option for students is to get a tenant policy on their belongings.

"The tenant policy is probably the best policy for college students," said Doug Simmons, president and owner of Wood County Insurance Agency. "It gives you coverage on your stuff and gives you liability."

Without insurance a student would have to pay for any stolen or damaged items. But under the tenant policy, the insurance company would help cover those items on the policy holder's account, he said.

If a student has their belongings stolen or damaged, the first step is to contact the insurance agency over the phone or in person, according to the Web site by Insure.com. The insurance company will help the student fill out a claim form. The insurance adjuster will then access the damages to see what they will cover under the policy.

Some students don't need to

get insurance because they are declared a dependent on their parents' policy.

But, there is a catch.

"If you are covered under your parents' insurance as a dependent, you will receive 10 percent coverage on your contents. For example if their insurance covers \$40,000 worth of damage it will only cover \$4,000 worth of damage on your stuff," Simmons said.

Being considered a dependent on parents' insurance comes with other loopholes as well. Students are only considered dependents on their parents' insurance if they still live in a dorm room; most insurance companies don't cover the dependent's apartment.

"Renter's insurance is always a good idea. Most of all, you should lock your doors and don't let strangers in your dorms. For high-dollar items, inscribe the item with an ultra-violet marker," said Corporal

Shawn Miller of the University Police Department.

But even with precautions, things can be stolen.

"We get items reported stolen every week," Miller said.

When something gets stolen from a student's room, book bag or coat it is best to file a police report as soon as possible.

The earlier the student files the report, the easier it will be for police to find his or her stolen items, and for the insurance agency to process the claim.

"Everything here is done electronically. The student comes in and gives us the information, and we fill out the report for them. They can call by phone, but we prefer them to do it in person," Miller said.

Without a police report, however, the students insurance or his or her parents' insurance won't cover the stolen items.

"The police will do their report and investigate the situation, and you may get your stuff back," said Simmons. "If you don't, you should go online and find the price of the stuff that was stolen. Then contact your insurance company to file a claim."

## Candy corn evolves into flavorful, fruity treat

By Karen Herzog  
MRT

When candy corn first appeared in the 1880s, farmers loved it because of its agrarian look.

The rest of America embraced it, too, because the tri-color design — yellow on the bottom, orange in the middle and white at the tip — was revolutionary, according to the National Confectioners Association.

Fast-forward more than a century.

More than 35 million pounds of candy corn is produced each year.

The association says that weight equates to nearly 9 billion pieces, enough to circle the moon nearly four times if laid end-to-end.

The candy still has the familiar shape and coloring, with a creamy vanilla flavor (and chocolate, in the case of what's known as Indian corn). And it's still a Halloween favorite.

But a new generation of candy corn entered the market this year.

It's fruity with stripes of

other colors, designed to appeal to adults who want something new.

Gourmet Candy Corn was developed by Galerie, a company in Hebron, Ky., about 10 miles from Cincinnati, that specializes in "innovative confectionary gifts."

So far, it comes in three flavors, but the company president said more are on the way for next year.

The recipe is similar to the original, only the new gourmet corn does not contain honey.

The green apple flavor is lime green on the bottom, yellow in the middle and orange at the tip; cherry is red, pink and yellow, respectively; and tangerine is orange, yellow and purple, respectively.

"Some of our customers were challenging us that nothing special was going on with candy corn," Galerie president Richard Ross said.

"Two years ago, we set out to bring new life to candy corn. We found most people who eat candy corn are adults."

Adults eat less candy, but they seek better quality "or more intrigue," Ross said.

## GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Exhibitions: Mary Flanagan and Joan Livingstone**

Dorothy Ueber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center

11 a.m.-8 p.m.

**BG Batter Day**  
Falcons Nest, Union

5 p.m.

**Council Presidents Dinner**  
Founders

7 p.m.

**Perspectives on the Immigration**

### Debate: The Bracero Guest Workers and Their On-Going Struggle for Justice

Nicacio Martinez, a former Bracero from Tlaxcala, Mexico, and Macrina Cardenas-Alarcon, Legislative and grassroots coordinator of the Mexico Solidarity Network will speak about the Braceros' long struggle for justice in the farm fields and in their retirement.  
202 Union

8 p.m.

**Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble**  
Bryan recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.

**Once in a Blue Moon**  
BGSU Planetarium  
112 Physical Sciences Lab Building

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- › Purchase *graduation keepsakes*
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# OPINION

"...we are ready for the battle. As I traveled last week through Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, I began to see the same thing. It was as if Republican voters were starting to come home."

— House Majority Leader John Boehner (R.-Ohio), speaking about recent trends showing the Republican base is starting to come to life in time for the election

Tuesday, October 31, 2006 4

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What type of Halloween costume would you consider inappropriate?



"Something that is racist, such as being an African-American Muslim."

**OLIVER SMITH,**  
Sophomore, Mechanical Design



"I don't really care. A stripper, I guess."

**CHRISTINA BOWERS,**  
Freshman, Middle Childhood Education



"There is no costume that is inappropriate."

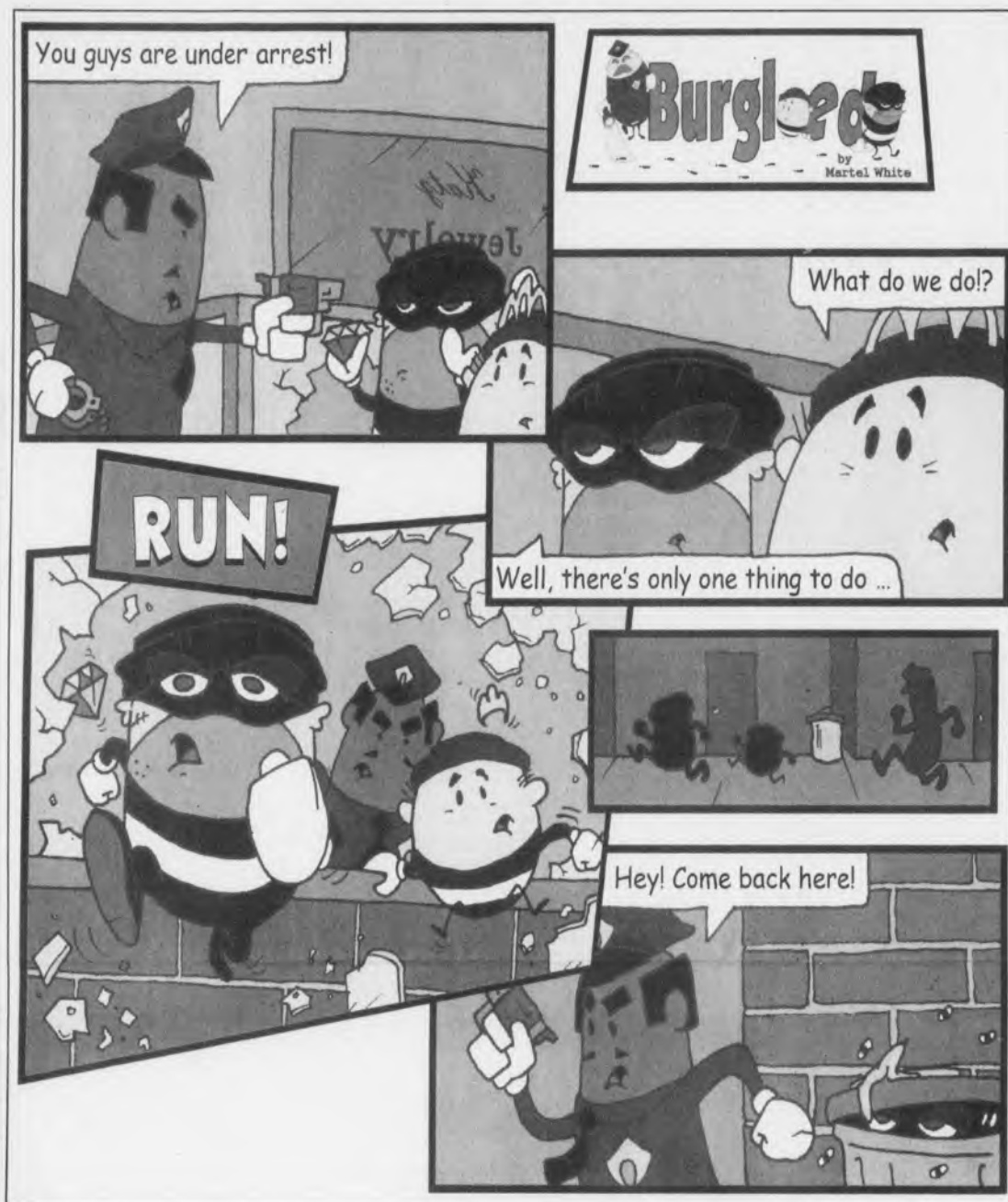
**RYAN CALIGIURI,**  
Junior, Business Education



"One showing inappropriate body parts... indecent exposure."

**MIKE SCOTT,** Freshman, Undecided

**VISIT US AT BGNEWS.COM**  
Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.



MARTEL WHITE | BG NEWS ILLUSTRATOR

## Where is the love on Halloween?



**LAUREN WALTER**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

As I was driving down Wooster St. this weekend, I was amazed at some of the Halloween costumes I saw.

I have to admit I was quite disappointed in some of the costume choices some of my fellow women were wearing.

It was sad to see some girls dressed in provocative outfits.

I really should not be surprised, I guess — I mean, after all, it's Halloween, right?

Well, it might be Halloween, but that does not give us a license to dress inappropriately.

We're all still accountable for our actions, because they do have consequences.

If you're a girl who went out this weekend in a revealing costume, this column is not meant to somehow condemn you.

Instead, it's meant to get all of us girls thinking about how the way we dress can really make an impact on ourselves and those around us.

Just ask the person who is interviewing you for that job you want.

It doesn't matter if you're in an office, a classroom or at a bar — your clothing says something about you.

If you've taken an IPC class here at BG SU, you probably learned that clothing is a form of nonverbal communication.

Think about it: Whether we want to or not, we make judgments about other people based on how they present themselves every single day in any kind of setting.

Clothing choices are powerful, especially for women.

When it comes to attracting men, we can either attract them by revealing our bodies, or we can attract them by respecting our own feminine beauty and dressing in a way that demands men to see our dignity as women.

Men are typically more visually stimulated, and women know that dressing provocatively will get a guy's attention.

So why do we do it? What's the motive? What kind of attention are we really looking for?

I would bet that every single person who is reading this right now wants the same thing out of life, and that is to be loved.

We all find fulfillment in loving another and being loved by another.

We want the real thing; it's part of being human. We find happiness in love.

This past February, the Pew Research Center conducted a large survey on what makes people happy.

There were a few trends that stood out among the rest and

one of those was marriage. Forty-three percent of married people said they were very happy in contrast to the 24 percent of unmarried people who said they were very happy.

Those who have a relationship based on love are happier. But is it any wonder?

Do we really need a study to tell us that being loved and cherished brings us joy?

Unfortunately, sometimes we compromise our dignity to find that love and attention we seek.

When we women do not treat ourselves with the respect we deserve, we probably won't be treated with much respect from others, either.

Dressing in revealing clothes does not make a guy want to love you.

If you're drawing attention to your body by revealing so much, then it is no wonder why a guy would be interested only in your body.

Some show off their bodies for the purpose of sex. But is that what we're really looking for?

Do we really want meaningless sex, only to be discarded the next day?

I would argue that there's something more there. Deep down, people want to be loved and sometimes use sex as a way to get that love.

But instead of receiving the love they desire, they're just used as an object for gratification. And in the end, no one is happy.

If only men and women had a much deeper respect for one another.

Ladies, if we want to be seen as beautiful women, then that's how we need to treat ourselves.

And, in turn, men will treat us as beautiful women, too.

We have the power to turn heads, or we have the power to turn hearts.

Ask a guy what kind of girl he wants to bring home to mom.

Chances are he wants to marry someone who respects herself.

And guys, it's a two way street.

Girls need you to step up to the challenge and treat them as you would want a guy to treat your mother, your sister or even your future daughter.

The tension in the male-female relationship could be alleviated if we all honored the dignity and beauty of the opposite sex.

If we challenged each other to a higher degree of mutual respect, I bet our relationships would be much healthier.

But, it has to start somewhere, and one thing women can do is to dress in a way that is attractive, but not revealing.

You deserve to be treated with reverence, so demand it.

And as a result, you'll get the man who does treat you with the utmost love and respect.

Send comments to Lauren Walter at [walterl@bgsu.edu](mailto:walterl@bgsu.edu)

## Stubble, stubble, feminist trouble

JESSICA SIMENDINGER | INDIANA U.

I Veeted. So sue me. If all you uber-feminists judge me because of it, so be it.

In honor of this Halloween holiday season, I thought it appropriate to have silky smooth legs — the silkier, smoothest legs of my whole life. And according to the commercials, Veet can give me a silky smooth sensation that can last up to twice as long as shaving.

I was cheerful, hopeful, filled with the promise of the silky smoothness to come, but two minutes later, my legs covered in cream, I felt the slight burn of chemicals eating the hair from my legs. I passed it off as though my legs were "breathing," and "breathing" is good. Right?

Turns out, though, "breathing" was actually Veet hair removal

cream eating not only the hair off my legs but my skin as well. My legs broke out in hives and I sat in pain as they itched and burned for the next hour. My roommates went from friends to special task force. Their mission: to find antihistamines.

I took a large dose of NyQuil and went to sleep itching and scratching before waking up hive-free, but hungover. I had overslept, so no time for coffee, but without coffee, I had no real ability to function, so I was stuck in a lose-lose. I felt silly and ridiculous — and I hate feeling silly and ridiculous — all because of Veet.

But the stinging pain of my Veeting was nothing compared to what I felt when a female peer recently belittled me because of

my status as friendly blonde. I could see her condemning me for crimes against the feminist agenda — for general silliness. I have a brain, and I like silky smooth legs.

It's often a tough thing to reconcile as a woman, and I find I'm judged not by men for my blond hair and primping, but by my fellow women.

Serious girls with brown hair like to turn up their noses at me when I laugh, say hello or tell them I like their bag. This, I would argue, is the downfall of feminism. Women are too quick to judge one another.

Ladies, let's get a few things straight. We're on the same team. And men are on our team too — Team Humanity. You can Veet at your own peril, but on top of

agonizing itching, you should not have to fear the backlash of the bitch brigade judging you for wanting smooth legs. The only people who stop us from being able to be our whole selves — thinkers, lovers, fighters, etc., all in one woman-shaped package — are ourselves, as we immediately place our fellow women into categories, identifying them as "one of THOSE girls."

So don't trip, and don't judge. Sure, Veeting is an exercise in silliness. It doesn't mean anyone who Veets is dumb. And, sure, having a super-short hair cut and not shaving your legs is low-maintenance. Those choices don't make a woman any smarter; they just make her less hairy on her head and hairier everywhere else.

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## THE BG NEWS

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## The BG News Submission Policy

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

**GUEST COLUMNS** are longer pieces between 400 and 500 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. The maximum number of submissions for columns is two per month.

**POLICIES:** Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

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Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of The BG News.



## Parking situation is not a problem



AMANDA HOOVER  
OPINION EDITOR

When I graduate in December, I will be taking with me two degrees. The first will be my Bachelor of Science in Journalism. The second? My Ph.D. in University Parking Studies.

Take it from the master: Parking on this campus is just fine. While I am in support of GSS's proposal to turn Lots 9, P and PX over to commuters, I am still quite jealous that I didn't think of it first. Cheers to Steve Swanson.

For the rest of you people—including author of last week's opinion on the issue, Andrew Flavahan—let's get you up to speed on the overall parking debate and the parking regulations you are unaware of.

The first thing you need to know is what the students say goes. And what many of you want is not what the student body majority wants.

Flavahan made an excellent example of this situation when he proposed we issue fewer tickets and, therefore, bring in less money.

Then, on top of the money we would lose, we should pay every driver who claims their vehicle was damaged in our lots, we should re-pave Lots 12, 6, and 6 Overflow, and we should give the whole system a "complete overhaul."

The thing Flavahan is forgetting is that all the students around him will finish school here with an average of \$15,000 in debt they procured while attending classes in buildings that are falling apart, lived in old residence halls that are filled to capacity, and fought with thousands of other students to secure a few dollars from the University for their student organization.

Something tells me our first focus should not be bringing in less money and spending more money on things which, in comparison, don't matter at all.

In my opinion, we shouldn't spend a dime doing anything to repair the parking lots on this campus. I want every other citizen of this state to get off I-75 and see the condition of Lot 6. I want them to see first hand the effect turning their backs on America's future has had.

The second thing you can learn here today is residents don't get to park within spitting distance of anything. That's just the way your upperclass-

men want it. If you were really creative, you would figure out a way to get around that rule, but most of you won't even get to that point until you are a senior like me.

I am going to finish this entire semester and get out of here without paying for a parking pass. No, no, don't worry. You can congratulate me later. Call it my "thesis."

Either way, is it really that big of a deal to walk fifteen minutes to Lot 6 Overflow and back? Give me a break.

And I don't know where these people learned how to drive, but I never had a problem avoiding the potholes. If they are a big deal, then drive out farther in Lot 6 to avoid them.

Third, and there are a few exceptions to this rule, you can park in any metered space on Saturdays, Sundays and any weekday after 7:30 p.m. You can park in any lot after 5 p.m., but you can't park in commuter lots between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Fourth, there is no reason anyone receiving a ticket on this campus should have to pay the whole thing. After all, for about 99 percent of you, getting a ticket is a once-a-year deal.

So, go to the Undergraduate Student Government and appeal it! They will understand. At the least, they will reduce the fine, but there is an excellent chance you won't even pay a dime.

The fifth thing every student should know about parking on campus is to not park on campus.

There are streets surrounding the entire campus that have readily available public spaces. There are also metered spots surrounding campus, such as behind W.G. Grinders.

Psssttt... the fine for going over on a city meter or "two hour limit" sign is only \$3. As a comparison, it costs \$8 to park in the Union lot all day. Sound like a good deal? Then why aren't you using it!

The last thing I am going to say about parking regulations is faculty and staff should not be able to park in commuter lots unless their own lots are full. I don't know of anytime when their lots were full, but I sure see a lot of them parking next to me. What's the deal?

Where's their ticket? Where's my revenue from that ticket? The fine should come directly out of their paycheck for unfair practices: When they park in my lot it makes me late and my grade suffers. How unethical is that? How unethical is NOT ticketing them?

Send comments to Amanda Hoover at [hooama@bgsu.edu](mailto:hooama@bgsu.edu)

## Rush Limbaugh's comments appropriate

COLE SHOOTER | TEXAS TECH

Actor Michael J. Fox was campaigning for Missouri Democratic Senate candidate Claire McCaskill in political ads on the issue of embryonic stem cell research. McCaskill has made this issue one of her key points in her quest to unseat Republican Sen. Jim Talent. He opposes embryonic stem cell research and favors federally funded adult stem cell research.

Last Thursday, conservative radio show host Rush Limbaugh criticized Fox for his ad, in which Fox had heavy tremors from his Parkinson's disease. Limbaugh said that Fox likely has gone off his medication in order to make his tremors worse for the camera. The backlash happened swiftly thereafter, with many people in media outlets further demonizing Limbaugh for his assumption. Limbaugh said, "In this commercial, he is exaggerating the effects of the disease. He is moving all around and shaking. And it's purely an act."

Even though Rush has

been publicly skewered for his assumption that Fox did not take his medication and was acting to further publicize his tremors for his candidate's political gain, Limbaugh had a reason to believe what he did. Fox has admitted on camera, and in his book "Lucky Man," that he would stop taking his medication for public appearances on behalf of Parkinson's disease research.

Fox told ABC News anchor Diane Sawyer about going off his medication to give a speech to Congress in 1999 to "show lawmakers what Parkinson's looks like." In his book, he said, "Learning to titrate medication so that it kicked in before an appearance or performance, sometimes within minutes of my cue, became a process of continuous tweaking and refining."

In the ad, Fox claims, "Unfortunately Sen. Jim Talent opposes expanding stem cell research. Sen. Talent even wanted to criminalize the science that gives us a chance for hope." Fox

is wrong in his attack, however. Talent has voted for using federal funds to support adult stem cell research many times, and only adamantly opposes embryonic stem cell research.

Fox openly and unabashedly lied to the public about his candidate's opponent. Limbaugh was perfectly entitled to his assumption about Fox dropping his medication for the taping of the advertisement. While Fox feels he is perfectly entitled to make himself seem worse for public appearances, Rush Limbaugh is not allowed to say a word or make an assumption about something that Fox has admitted to doing in the past. The reason Rush was roasted about his comments is because he is a Republican.

The Democratic candidates wish to make it seem that Republicans do not want Fox to be able to be cured of the ravages of Parkinson's disease. They want the American people to believe that curing people

of these diseases is a partisan issue. That Republicans want those afflicted with illnesses such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and others to die. Republicans are constantly painted as heartless, unfeeling creatures, and it's simply not true. Finding cures for these conditions is not a partisan issue, but the left is perfectly happy campaigning on the lies that their Republican opponent wants people to die slowly and painfully.

People cry for bipartisan support on quite a few issues, but while Democrats are spreading lies about Republicans being the only thing holding these cures back, there can be no working together on these issues. The left's candidates are exploiting sick people and using them to further help their agenda of getting their people in office. Merely electing democrats into office will not cure Parkinson's or Alzheimer's, as they would like the public to believe. It would, only if lies cured illnesses.

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KATHY WILLENS | AP PHOTO

**AND IT'S TRANS FAT-FREE TOO!** Edward Patterson, a Kentucky Fried Chicken employee, chows down on some of the company's trans fat-free product in New York, yesterday. KFC said yesterday it is phasing out trans fats in cooking its Original Recipe and Extra Crispy fried chicken, Potato Wedges, and other menu items but hasn't found a good alternative yet for its biscuits.

## Colonel Sanders chooses health, cuts fat

By David B. Caruso  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — KFC said yesterday it is phasing out trans fats in cooking its Original Recipe and Extra Crispy fried chicken, Potato Wedges and other menu items, but hasn't found a good alternative yet for its biscuits.

Health experts say trans fats raise levels of artery-clogging cholesterol and contribute to heart disease.

The restaurant chain said it will start using zero trans fat soybean oil systemwide in the United States with the rollout expected to be completed by April 2007. KFC said many of its approximately 5,500 restaurants already have switched.

KFC President Gregg Dedrick said there would be no change in the taste of food items.

"There is no compromise," he said at a Manhattan news conference. "Nothing is more

important to us than the quality of our food and preserving the terrific taste of our product."

Crispy Strips, Wings, Boneless Wings, Buffalo and Crispy Snacker Sandwiches, Popcorn Chicken and Twisters also are part of the menu change.

Dedrick said some products including biscuits will still be made with trans fat while KFC keeps looking for alternatives.

The announcement came just ahead of a New York City Board

of Health public hearing on a plan to make New York the first U.S. city to ban restaurants from serving food containing artificial trans fats.

The change at KFC applies only to U.S. restaurants for now, Dedrick said. He said the company was trying to find replacement oils for its overseas restaurants. He added that KFC outlets in some countries already use trans fat-free oils, but he would not say which countries.

## Hastert may be on way out

By Andrew Taylor  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert is expected by many Republicans to step aside as the GOP's leader if Democrats win big in next week's election. He may be on his way out even if the GOP emerges with a narrow majority.

The No. 2 House Republican, Majority Leader John Boehner of Ohio, is looking very much like a candidate to fill Hastert's shoes even though some Republicans appear to be agitating for fresh faces all around, win or lose.

There's lots of grumbling among Republican insiders over real and imagined leadership lapses. Not the least of those is the way Hastert's office handled — mishandled, some critics say — the Mark Foley page scandal.

Earlier episodes, including changing House rules two years ago to protect former Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, in case he got indicted, helped breed the unhappiness. Interviews with current and former congressional aides, GOP lobbyists and strategists reveal surprisingly widespread discontent with Hastert, suggesting a demoralizing election could cement calls within GOP ranks for new leadership.

"He's in jeopardy whether we win or lose," said GOP lobbyist Jim Dyer, a former staff chief for the House Appropriations Committee. "If we lose, I think the party will want somebody younger and more articulate to carry its message as minority leader and I'm guessing that'll be John Boehner."

While Boehner isn't making any overt moves on Hastert, he's clearly positioning himself to move up when and if Hastert moves on.



Dennis Hastert  
House Speaker

He has stepped into an election-season leadership vacuum, staffing a pre-election war room called the "Majority Project" and has raised his media profile.

Hastert, meanwhile, has had to assume a lower stance this campaign season amid questions about how his office handled complaints about Ex-Rep. Foley's behavior regarding male former House pages.

Foley resigned abruptly on Sept. 29 after being confronted with sexually explicit computer messages to former pages.

Republicans already showed signs of restiveness earlier this year in elevating Boehner to majority leader over Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo., who represented the established leadership team.

"If they keep the majority by one or two seats, there's going to be some hard and fast discussions with some members about Denny's future," said a Republican lobbyist with close ties to House GOP leaders. "I don't think he can stand for speaker, not the way things are going."

The GOP lobbyist demanded anonymity given the sensitivity of talking about the powerful Hastert, as did a variety of GOP insiders pondering the possibility of a leadership shuffle.

Hastert vows to soldier on. "Republicans will win and I will run for speaker," he told Fox News' Sean Hannity on Sunday. Asked if he is confident he'll prevail, Hastert responded: "One election at a time."

## NATION BRIEF

BIG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

### Washington opposition of Iraq policy heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaigning for Republicans, President Bush said yesterday that "terrorists win and America loses" if opponents of his Iraq policy triumph in next week's elections. Undeterred, House Democrats countered with television ads critical of the war in several competitive races. "There's a big national debate in this country about the direction of this war set by President Bush, Defense Secretary (Donald) Rumsfeld and Vice President Cheney, and Democrats think we need to change that policy," said Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel, who heads the Democratic campaign committee.

## Salmonella outbreak affects 18 states

By Mike Stobbe  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A salmonella outbreak potentially linked to produce has sickened at least 172 people in 18 states, health officials said yesterday.

Health officials think the bacteria may have spread through some form of produce — the list of suspects includes tomatoes. But illnesses have not been tied to a specific product, chain, restaurants or supermarkets.

No one has died in the outbreak, which stems from a common form of salmonella

bacteria. Eleven people have been hospitalized, health officials said.

"We're very early in the investigation," said Dave Daigle, a spokesman for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC detected the outbreak two weeks ago through a national computer lab system that looks for patterns and matches in reports of food-borne illness. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration joined the investigation and will try to trace the outbreak's origin.

Most of the cases are in

adults, and more than 60 percent are women, said Dr. Chris Braden, a CDC epidemiologist investigating the outbreak.

The states involved are Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Salmonella generally cause a nonfatal, diarrhea-causing illness. Other symptoms include nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, fever and headache.

## Fellow stripper alleges Duke rape did not occur, accuser talks "crazy"

By Aaron Beard  
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The woman who said she was raped after performing as a stripper at a Duke lacrosse team party was clearly impaired and "talking crazy" afterward, the second dancer at the party said in an interview broadcast yesterday.

"The trip in that car from the house ... went from happy to crazy," Kim Roberts told ABC News, which aired the interview on "Good Morning America" yesterday and posted details on its Web site. "I tried all different ways to get through to her."

Roberts, who has previously called the rape allegations a "crock," left the party with the accuser and drove her to a nearby grocery store. Unable to get the accuser to leave her car, Roberts said she pushed on the woman's arm and leg to try to force her out.

At that point, Roberts said, the accuser said: "Go ahead, go ahead. Put marks on me. Go ahead. That's what I want. Go ahead." And it chilled me to the bone.

Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong declined to comment yesterday when asked about Roberts' comments.

While Roberts said she feels that detail should be considered at trial, she is worried it will lead people to make assumptions about what happened at the party.

"It's going to solidify their opinions so much, that they're not going to want to hear the other aspects of the case, which I think are just as important," she said, adding, "It's going to make people not listen to any other part of the story."

The accuser, a student at North Carolina Central University, told police she was raped in a bathroom by three men at a March 13 off-campus team party.

A grand jury indicted three players on charges of rape, kid-

**"The trip in that car from the house ... went from happy to crazy."**

Kim Roberts | Dancer at Duke Party

napping and sexual offense; all three have strongly declared their innocence.

Roberts' story of what happened at the house has changed over several interviews.

In April, Roberts told The Associated Press she was not in the bathroom and therefore couldn't say if a rape occurred, but she said those at the party were guilty of something other than underage drinking.

In her single police interview, Roberts said the rape allegations were a "crock" and that she was with the accuser the entire time they were at the party, according to documents filed by the defense.

Roberts has since said the two women were separated at various points during the party.

Nifong said during a court hearing last week that he and his staff still hadn't interviewed the accuser about the facts of the case, leaving that to police, and yesterday he reiterated that his responsibility is to direct the investigation, not conduct it.

"I've been prosecuting cases for 28 years, and nobody has ever asked me questions about my policies in terms of when I have normally interviewed witnesses," Nifong said yesterday.

Roberts' attorney told ABC she has not spoken with the police since an initial interview in March, and never with Nifong.

She's not sure if she will be called as a witness at a trial, which isn't expected to start until spring.

"Because ... so much of (the accuser's) statement differs from mine ... I might not help the prosecution at all as a witness," Roberts said.

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# Red Cross plans overhaul

By David Crary  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The American Red Cross, stung by criticism of how it handled Hurricane Katrina and the Sept. 11 attacks, announced plans yesterday for a major overhaul that would include slashing its 50-member board and reducing the influence of presidentially appointed overseers.

The reforms are intended to ease recurring friction between board members and Red Cross management, and to address complaints the organization was at times too bureaucratic and unaccountable after Katrina and the attacks.

Some of the changes in the 60-year-old governance structure can be implemented unilaterally, but the main proposals will require approval from Congress for revisions in the organization's congressional charter.

A key senator who has pressed the Red Cross for reforms, Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, praised the proposals and expressed hope that Congress would swiftly approve them. "It's good news that the Red Cross' board recognized that a Band-Aid won't do," Grassley said.

The changes, approved without opposition by the existing board, result from an unprecedented six-month review by a panel of outside experts.

**"This is a historic day for the American Red Cross... We will succeed together to become the Red Cross the American people expect and deserve."**

Bonnie McElveen-Hunter | Chairwoman

Highlights of the reforms that would need congressional approval include:

- Explicitly delegating responsibility for day-to-day operations to the Red Cross' full-time professional management, with the board focusing mainly on longer-term strategic oversight.

- Reducing the board of governors to between 12 and 20 members by March 31, 2012. An interim goal is to have no more than 25 members by 2009.

- Creating a single category of board members. Now, most are elected by local chapters, some are elected by the board, and others, including the chairman, are appointed by the U.S. president.

- Shifting seven of the presidentially appointed governors — all but the chairman — into a newly created Cabinet Council that will be merely advisory.

The board would also ask management to improve and expand awareness of the organization's whistleblower process among Red

Cross employees and volunteers. Grassley, among others, had urged this step, saying the organization's instinct in the past was to play down internal problems instead of confronting them.

"This is a historic day for the American Red Cross," said the board's current chairwoman, Bonnie McElveen-Hunter. "We will succeed together to become the Red Cross the American people expect and deserve."

The 125-year-old charity was by far the biggest player in responding to Hurricane Katrina, raising \$2 billion, mobilizing 235,000 volunteers and helping hundreds of thousands of displaced people. Yet it was sharply criticized for responding too slowly in some low-income, minority areas, for over-reliance on inexperienced staff, and for reluctance to work closely with other nonprofits.

The Red Cross itself, in a candid internal report, acknowledged that shortcomings included overwhelmed volunteers, inflexible



CHITOSE SUZUKI | AP PHOTO

**CRITICISM LEADS TO CHANGE:** People line up for food provided by the American Red Cross in the Lakeshore neighborhood of New Orleans. Sparked by criticism of its response to Hurricane Katrina, the American Red Cross released plans yesterday for sweeping changes in the way it governs itself.

attitudes and inadequate anti-fraud measures.

To address fraud and other issues of financial accountability, the board is trying to recruit a new chief audit executive with more authority than any predecessors.

The board also is searching for a new president. The position has been filled on an interim basis by Jack McGuire, a Red Cross veteran,

since Marsha Evans resigned last December following friction with the board.

It was the second time in three years such feuding led to a leadership change after a national disaster. The previous president, Dr. Bernadette Healy, said she was forced to resign partly because of disputes with the board over whether money received after the

Sept. 11 attacks should be placed in a separate fund or a general disaster fund.

McGuire, explaining the need for a radical overhaul, noted that the charity's governance structure was last changed in 1946.

"We had a board that was designed and set up by guiding principles from a time that's no longer relevant," he said.

## Researchers 'Happy' after discovering elephant self-awareness

By Andrew Bridges  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you're Happy and you know it, pat your head.

That, in a peanut shell, is how a 34-year-old female Asian elephant in the Bronx Zoo showed researchers that pachyderms can recognize themselves in a mirror — complex behavior observed in only a few other species.

The test results suggest elephants — or at least Happy — are self-aware. The ability to distinguish oneself from others had been shown only in humans, chimpanzees and, to a limited extent, dolphins.

That self-recognition may underlie the social complexity seen in elephants, and could be linked to the empathy and altruism that the big-brained animals have been known to display, said researcher Diana Reiss, of the Wildlife Conservation Society, which manages the Bronx Zoo.

In a 2005 experiment, Happy faced her reflection in an 8-by-8-foot mirror and repeatedly used her trunk to touch an "X" painted above her eye. The elephant could not have seen the mark except in her reflection. Furthermore, Happy ignored a similar mark, made

**"It seems to verify for us she definitely recognized herself in the mirror."**

Joshua Plotnik | Researchers

on the opposite side of her head in paint of an identical smell and texture, that was invisible unless seen under black light.

"It seems to verify for us she definitely recognized herself in the mirror," said Joshua Plotnik, a researcher behind the study. Details appear this week on the Web site of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Still, two other zoo elephants, Maxine and Patty, failed to touch either the visible or invisible "X" marks on their heads in two runs of the experiment. But all three adult female elephants at the zoo behaved while in front of the jumbo mirror in ways that suggested they recognized themselves, said Plotnik, a graduate student at Emory University in Atlanta.

Maxine, for instance, used the tip of her trunk to probe the inside of her mouth while facing the mirror. She also used her trunk to slowly pull one ear toward the mirror, as if she were using the reflection to investigate herself. The researchers

reported not seeing that type of behavior at any other time.

"Doing things in front of the mirror: that spoke volumes to me that they were definitely recognizing themselves," said Janine Brown, a research physiologist and elephant expert at the Smithsonian National Zoological Park in Washington. She was not connected with the study but expressed interest in conducting follow-up research.

Gordon Gallup, the psychologist who devised the mark test in 1970 for use on chimps, called the results "very strong and very compelling." But he said additional studies on both elephants and dolphins were needed.

"They really need to be replicated in order to be able to say with any assurance that dolphins and elephants indeed as species are capable of recognizing themselves. Replication is the cornerstone of science," said Gallup, a professor at the State University of New York at Albany, who provided advice to the researchers.

## No leftist link for voting machine co.

By Hope Yen  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Venezuelan businessman yesterday defended his purchase of a U.S. manufacturer of touch-screen voting machines, saying his companies have no ties to Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez.

Antonio Mugica, dual-Spanish-Venezuelan citizen and CEO of Smartmatic Corp., denied that either Smartmatic or its subsidiary, Sequoia Voting Systems, Inc., was ever controlled or influenced by Chavez's leftist government.

"We are definitely concerned about the allegations published which are utterly false," Mugica said at a news briefing. "I haven't met President Chavez. I look forward to the completion of a review by the U.S. government."

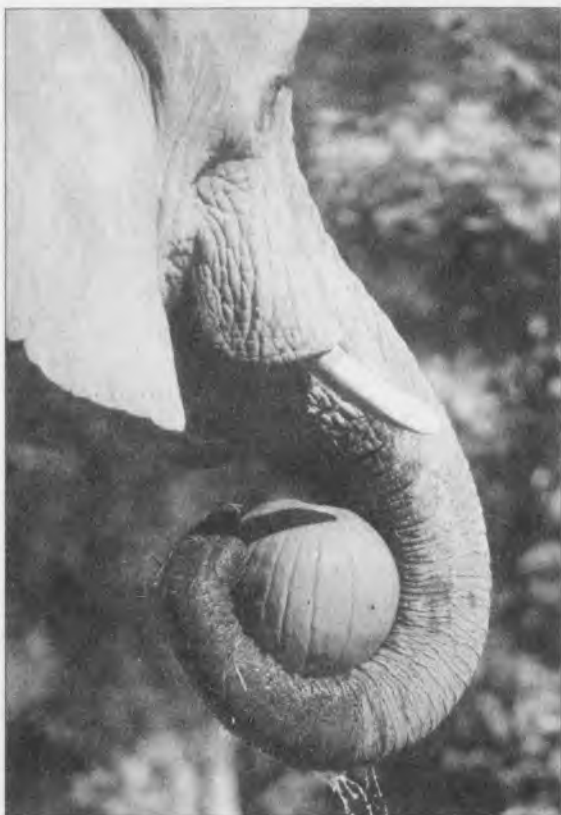
"That's how confident we are in the caliber of the people involved," he said.

Smartmatic, based in Boca Raton, Fla., and Sequoia Voting, which makes voting machines in 16 states and the District of Columbia, on Sunday said they had asked the U.S. government to investigate their 1995 merger to dispel what they called baseless rumors of ties to Chavez.

The Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States, or CFIUS, had been reviewing the deal since the spring after Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., called for an investigation, citing a risk to the integrity of U.S. elections.

"I am glad that our government will get the answers to any questions about this sale," Maloney said in a statement yesterday. "This helps maintain confidence in our electoral system."

Brooklyn McLaughlin, spokeswoman for the Treasury Department, which oversees the foreign investment committee, confirmed CFIUS has been in contact with Smartmatic. She declined to comment whether there was a formal investigation.



WILFREDO LEE | AP PHOTO

**TRUNKS:** An African Elephant grabs a pumpkin treat during 'Metroboos' at Miami Metrozoo. The annual two-day event features games and prizes for children.

## Review uncovers false information of military casualties since Iraq War

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The families of seven soldiers who died in Iraq or Afghanistan were given incorrect or misleading information about the deaths, the Army has concluded after a review of war casualty reports.

The review covered hundreds of casualty reports and began a process ordered by Army Secretary Francis Harvey to ensure families

receive accurate information.

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Kevin Arata, said yesterday the review found seven cases in which families were given erroneous information. The best-known was Cpl. Patrick Tillman, the former National Football League player whose family initially was told he had been killed by enemy forces in Afghanistan. After Tillman's memorial service the family was told the truth: He was killed unintentionally by gunfire from his fellow soldiers.

The Tillman case triggered a series of highly publicized Army investigations, leading to Harvey's decision last April to begin a unit-level investigation of every soldier's death, rather than only under certain circumstances.

More than 1,800 Army soldiers have died in Iraq since the war began in March 2003; about 240 have died in Afghanistan. Overall, more than 2,800 U.S. military members have died since the

start of the Iraq war.

The issue of inaccurate casualty information resurfaced last summer when Army officials revealed two California National Guardsmen, Lt. Andre Tyson and Spc. Patrick McCaffrey, were murdered in June 2004 by Iraqi civil-defense soldiers they were training. The Army initially told the men's families they were killed in an enemy ambush.

It was two years before the guardsmen's families were told

the truth.

In another case, in September 2005 the Army acknowledged publicly that it had known for more than a year after 1st Lt. Kenneth Ballard's death in Iraq in May 2004 that he was not killed in action, as initially reported. The family was not told the truth — that he died of wounds from the accidental discharge of a U.S. machine gun after a firefight in the city of Najaf — until that public acknowledgment.

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KIICHIRO SATO / AP PHOTO

**CLINTON VISITS OHIO:** Former President Bill Clinton speaks at a rally yesterday in Columbus. Seeking to capitalize on a momentum that finds them ahead in key races for the U.S. House and Senate, Ohio Democrats hosted Clinton at a campaign rally for U.S. Rep. Sherrod Brown, who is running against incumbent Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, for the U.S. Senate.

## THESIS

From Page 8

cies for the graduate school and its students, Woodhouse said.

"The concern of the creative writing issues were brought up to the council and they pointed out that current policies don't bode well with them in professional ways," Woodhouse said.

The administration has been very understanding about this issue and willing to work with students, Swanson said.

The graduate college has presented five options for manuscript submission to

creative writing students, Woodhouse said.

"The option to submit abstract and bibliographic information only to OhioLINK but have a paper still be submitted to the Graduate College for microfilming and library copy is the option students are leaning toward," Woodhouse said.

Right now the Academic Policies and Standards committee is where the legislation is at and once it is approved it will take the effect.

"People spend six to ten years working on thesis and dissertations and they just want to get something out of it," Swanson said.

## HAUNTED

From Page 1

room working on scaffolding when he noticed that the room's temperature of 106 suddenly became cold. Then he cast his gaze upon a floating white "cloud" which then disappeared into the bathroom.

Matt Goodwin, a sophomore and resident of Rodgers feels that what the janitor and technician saw, could have very well been a ghost.

"I've never personally had experiences with Rodgers' ghosts. However, I'd like to believe in ghosts because they make this time of year more interesting," Goodwin said.

The tour's next stop—Kohl Hall. A bakery used to be located where the fireside lounge is now.

A fourteen-year-old boy named Joey and his parents were employed by the bakery. One day, Joey was killed in an unfortunate accident at the bakery.

To this day, Joey haunts Kohl Hall.

He likes to open and lock doors, manipulate electrical equipment, hide objects and stand over residents' beds at night.

Rumor has it that Joey is especially fond of the third floor girls.

Kristina Sharp, a freshman, lives in room 302 and has had some experiences of her own.

Sharp, who had just bought a new pair of earrings, came back to her room to find that the earrings weren't there.

"I searched for two days, but

"I don't think ghosts exist — it's all a figment of a person's imagination. I don't feel that they are scary because they can't physically harm me."

Kaitlin McConaha | Freshman

couldn't find them. Later, I walked into my room and the earrings were sitting in the middle of my chair. I knew it wasn't my roommate because she was at home," Sharp said.

Caitlin Keelor and Elena Horavth, freshmen roommates, feel that Joey has had his fun with them as well.

According to Horavth, Joey took the bolts out of one end of her guardrail. She searched everywhere — under the futon, the desk and chairs — but they weren't anywhere. Two weeks later, the bolts re-appeared on the middle of her desk.

Another time, when Horavth was about to fall asleep, she noticed a shadow crawl across her tissue box. She was then startled by noises in both her and Keelor's closet.

The tour continued with two ghosts — Alice and the man-in-tan — at the Eva Marie Saint and Joe E. Brown theaters.

According to Kuebeck, Alice, a young actress from the 1920s, resides in both theatres. While Alice's death is unclear, there are two known possibilities. One claims that Alice was hit and killed by a stage prop during the play

Othello. The other says that Alice was returning to the University to collect an award when she was killed in a car accident.

The man-in-tan is said to haunt the hat room of the theatres. He is a protector of young women, and isn't too fond of men.

With each play, the stage manager must invite Alice to attend. She is often seen in the balcony, watching over the plays. However, if Alice is not invited, she becomes angry, and the plays will not go as planned.

The man-in-tan is another story. During WWII, men learned how to control planes in a radio room where the hat room in University Hall is now located. The man-in-tan was one of them.

As a special treat to the boys, a dance was held in the gymnasium [where Joe E. Brown theatre is now located]. It has been said that after the dance, the man-in-tan felt obligated to walk all the single women home.

One night, the man-in-tan was unable to attend the habitual dance, and one of the women, on her walk home, was raped and killed.

The man-in-tan blamed himself for her death, and was later

killed in the war.

To this day, women say they feel a sense of protection when in the theatre.

However, the hat room is usually avoided by men because they tend to feel uneasy, knowing that the man-in-tan isn't a fan of males.

While continuing the tour, Kuebeck named several other haunted places.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority house is preoccupied by a past sister named Janet in room 200. Residents have heard a typewriter-like noise in the middle of the night, banging noises and music.

Kuebeck said that Lynn Patton saw that the baby grand piano in the dorm was being played by itself.

Another haunting dates back to the time when Prout Hall was located in the same place the Union's bookstore is now. This ghost, also named Alice, was a former secretary of the hall. After Alice died, there was a self-portrait hung above an employee's desk.

As a joke, someone stuck a Lifesaver candy on the mouth of the painting. Later in the day, Alice's painting spat the piece of candy at an employee.

It is said that very painting still hangs in the bookstore's back office.

"I don't think ghosts exist — it's all a figment of a person's imagination. I don't feel that they are scary because they can't physically harm me. So as far as the ghosts on campus go, they most likely were created for entertainment," Kaitlin McConaha, freshman.

## BAGS

From Page 2

this type of injury.

"Many times the one strap messenger bags have a thin strap which cuts into the shoulder, and with having only one strap, all the weight is focused into one area," cautioned Dr. O'Shea.

Some students like Nolan Gunnoe, freshman, who use the one strap messenger bags say the backpacks provide no comfort.

"Having all the weight from my books in one area puts a lot of stress on my shoulder and after awhile the pain is pretty bad and I have to put the bag down," said Gunnoe.

For those who plan to use these

types of bags Dr. O'Shea recommends that students look toward getting one that provides a well cushioned strap so it doesn't cut into the shoulder and damage major muscles, like the deltoid.

Other students like Matt Sloan, freshman, use the new diagonal strap backpack.

Sloan says this new style is great for backpacks.

"My diagonal strap backpack provides well cushioned straps," said Sloan. "The shoulder strap goes from side-to-side so the weight is well distributed."

Some students also mentioned that the diagonal strap offers features that help accommodate back pain.

Adam Elliott, freshman, is another user of this type of back-

pack.

"My diagonal strap on my backpack is made in a way that I can't put a lot of books in it," said Elliott. "So in the end, it prevents me from carrying a lot, and my shoulders don't feel like I'm carrying a bunch of bricks."

As mentioned before, weight in a backpack contributes greatly to back problems later in life. According to the American Chiropractic Association, a backpack's weight should be no more than 10 percent of a person's body weight.

Recently, the California State Assembly passed legislation that would force its school districts to develop ways of reducing weight in student's backpacks.

For those students experienc-

ing pain, there is some hope.

"Doing small routine stretches or using little things like a therapy ball can help pain," said Dr. O'Shea.

Dr. O'Shea recommended that students who are experiencing chronic pain should seek help because it's always best to assume there's something wrong than to not assume and suffer critical damage.

And before students purchase a less-stable, but trendy backpack, Dr. O'Shea cautions that health is more important than fashion.

"It's easy to fall in line and do what every body else is doing. Be a trend-setter by getting a backpack that takes care of your body and use it properly; it will affect you later on in life."

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## SIDELINES



## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

## Runners earn regional ranking:

The women's cross country team has been ranked No. 13 in the Great Lakes Region by the Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches Association.

## SCHEDULE

## TODAY

Men's soccer:  
at Western Michigan: 3 p.m.

## OUR CALL

## On the way up

**Treats:** Congratulations to the women's cross country team for their strong performance at the MAC Championships this weekend in Buffalo, NY.



## On the way down

**Tricks:** With the exception of the afore mentioned team, every other BG squad lost at least one contest this weekend, capped off by BG's 28-14 loss to Temple University, a team that was largely considered to be the worst Division I-A college team in football.



## The List

So you're a guy who likes sports and still doesn't have a costume for tonight? The BG News is here to help with the top five sports costumes for this Halloween:

**1. The LeBrons:** A solo effort with any of the Nike ad characters is good, but a team effort with all four is even better.

**2. Bengals player:** Just find a Bengals jersey, some handcuffs and a bit of contraband to hang out of your pocket and you'll be good to go.

**3. Hanson brothers:** First, no, it's not the feminine looking boy band from the nineties. They may be a little old, but it gives you and two friends a reason to be overly destructive.

## 4. Jamaican

**Bobsled team:** Must be done in a team of four and must talk in obnoxious Jamaican accents.

**5. Bill Belichick:** If you haven't shaved for a few days, this one will be perfect. Just find an old New England Patriots hoodie, a headset and then refuse to smile for the remainder of the night.



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

**MAKING A SPLASH:** Chelsea Lopus, pictured here against Cincinnati, placed first in the 100 butterfly Friday against Toledo.

## Swept away

Swimmers show improvement, but lose both weekend MAC meets

Josh Narotsky  
Reporter

Over the weekend, the women's swimming team struggled, dropping both of their road meets against Toledo and Eastern Michigan to open Mid-American Conference play.

In the meet at Toledo, which took place Friday night, the Falcons lost to the Rockets, 149-93. Although the squad lost, BG had four first place finishes in all.

Alisha Yee won the 200 IM in 2:09.43. Yee beat out Chelsea Lopus, who recorded a time of 2:11.10. Other individual winners were Caroline Keating and Jennifer Wright, who won the 1000 and the 200 yard freestyle, respectively. The Falcons' 200 meter medley relay team of Yee, Frankie

**"That was a tough meet for us, because everyone was so tired from the meet the night before."**

Brit O'Connor | BG swimmer

Houck, Meg Richardson and Michael Carriaga recorded a time of 1:49.76, which was good for second.

The next day, the Falcons traveled to Ypsilanti, Michigan to take on the Eagles of Eastern Michigan. The competition was closer, but again the result was the same as the previous night, a 168-128 loss.

"That was a tough meet for us, because everyone was

so tired from the meet the night before," said BG's Brit O'Connor.

However, there were some outstanding individual performances as well. Lopus recorded her first individual career victory with a time of 59.76 in the 100 yard butterfly. Keating also was victorious in another event, recording a 10:30.39 in the 1000 meter freestyle.

"I thought my performance was OK in the meet, but there's definitely room for improvement," Keating said.

Yee had another stellar performance, winning the 100 and 200 meter races, along with the 200 IM. She also finished second in the 100 yard backstroke, while O'Connor finished third in the same race.

See **SWIM** | Page 10

## Men's soccer still looking for MAC win

By Bill Bordewick  
Reporter

On a cold and rainy day, the BG men's soccer team went down in defeat 2-1 at the hands of conference rival Western Michigan. The Falcons fell to 3-13-1 overall on the season as the Broncos improved to 6-11-1.

BG notched the first goal in the fourth minute of action when defenseman Jacob Lawrence was able to connect for his first career goal at the school beating Bronco goal keeper Casey Aubil.

"Jacob's first goal — it was kind of nice," said coach Fred Thompson. "It was off a corner kick. Kyle Williams was the first to the ball and he got to George Davis who was able to find Jacob for the goal."

The Broncos tied the game in the 22nd minute when Tom Oatley was able to beat BG goal keeper Paul Shoemaker. Oatley notched his sixth goal of the season with the score.

At the half, the two teams were tied at one and each team had taken nine shots, with three of those shots directed on goal for each.

The Broncos earned the come from behind victory in the 79th minute when Terry Dowling beat Shoemaker for the goal.

"It was a good game — a good competitive game," Thompson said. "The field was pretty wet as it had rained for about a week. It made the footing very slippery out there."

For the game, the Broncos outshot the Falcons 19-13 as well as beating the Falcons in shots on goal eight to seven. Both Shoemaker and Aubil made six saves a piece for their respective teams.

The game concluded the regular season's for both squads. Western Michigan finished 3-2 in Mid-American Conference play, while the Falcons concluded MAC play by going 0-5.

The Northern Illinois Huskies and the Akron Zips finished with the top records will have a bye for the play in round.

The third seeded Broncos will play host to sixth seeded Falcons today at 3 p.m. in what will be rematch of the game completed on Friday.

"No surprises — I am expecting more of the same. Hopefully the field is a little better than it was on Friday," Thompson said. "I know they are 4-0 in conference home games, so it should be exciting."

In the other play-in match up, the fourth-seeded University of Buffalo Bulls will host the fifth-seeded IPFW Mastodons.

## Kipchoge, runners stumble in MAC finale

By Josh Whetherholt  
Reporter

The mud and the rain prevailed over the men's cross country team Saturday in Buffalo, NY as the Falcons placed eighth in the Mid-American Conference meet, beating only Toledo.

Champion hopeful Eddie Kipchoge took three tumbles throughout the race, but kept in contention for a title until the third fall finished him for good, twisting his knee and putting him just out of reach of All-MAC honors.

"Eddie had a real tough time with the mud," said coach Cami Wells. "He has a short stride, which is tough in the mud, and the third fall threw him mentally. He was disappointed, but he'll regroup for the regional meet."

The race was won by Corey Nowitzke of Eastern Michigan, who won the team event, placing seven runners in the top 14 and having a near-perfect score of 23.

Kipchoge finished the race in 18th with a season worst time of 28:33.90. He was followed by Brad Wells in 27th with a 29:59.85, who fared slightly better in

the conditions than Kipchoge.

"[Brad] ran well — he has a long stride and he is a little bigger than your average runner, with a little more muscle, and that helped," Wells said.

The last five Falcons to cross the line only spanned 10 places in the race, led by senior Rogers Kipchumba in 51st, who was followed by Edgar Ramirez in 53rd, Curtis Farnsel in 59th, Kevin Kaighin in 60th and Hillary Maiyo in 61st.

Coach Wells is happy with the overall progress her team made this season.

"I can't say I'm disappointed," Wells said. "They have done well, and we have something to work for with the regional and next season."

The Falcons return home to host the Great Lakes Regional Nov. 11.

The key focus now is to get front man Eddie Kipchoge through the regional and to the national meet in Indiana.

"We mainly want to put on a good show and improve upon last year and help Eddie get to nationals," Wells said. "He

See **RUNNERS** | Page 10

## Bengals struggle to find their rhythm at midseason

By Joe Kay  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Rudi Johnson thinks the Cincinnati Bengals should stop trying to get fancy and stick with the running game. Willie Anderson thinks they need to get tougher and figure out what they want to do.

A day after the Bengals' latest loss, coach Marvin Lewis had no shortage of suggestions for how to get it right.

Not that he wanted to hear any of them, of course.

The defending AFC North champions are still in a funk with the middle of the season approaching, and the frustration is starting to bubble out. Johnson and Anderson, two veteran leaders in the locker room, called for change after a 29-27 loss to the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

"We have no identity, what we are," said Anderson, a Pro Bowl right tackle in his 11th season.

"We changed what was working," said Johnson, who holds the club rushing record. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it. You know what I mean. Take a look at it. A lot of games we lose is for that reason."

The loss dropped the Bengals to 4-3, trailing Baltimore by one game for the division lead. The Bengals have a lot to get straightened out before their game next Sunday in Baltimore.

First, they've got to get a grip on emotions.

Lewis didn't like his two veterans sounding off after the Bengals' third loss in their last four games. He attributed the remarks, many of which came across as second-guessing, to the normal frustration that comes with losing.

Then, he zinged them.

"We do certain things on offense, and I appreciate their thoughts," Lewis said Monday. "But if they were always 100 percent right, we would really be in great shape."

See **BENGALS** | Page 10



TOM UHLMAN | AP PHOTO

**TOUGH GOING:** Chris Perry, left, is tackled by Falcons defenders Keith Brooking, center, and Patrick Kerney, right in Sunday's game.









MARK BAKER | AP PHOTO

**CONFLICT:** The spiritual leader of Australia's Muslim community, Sheik Taj Aldin al-Hilali, in brown cape, joins members of Sydney's Lebanese community in a march through Sydney's central business district. Al-Hilali, Australia's top Islamic cleric, who sparked outrage with recent comments during a sermon saying that immodestly dressed women invite rape, fainted yesterday and was taken to a hospital by ambulance, police said.

## Cleric under fire for remarks

By Rohan Sullivan  
The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Amid intense public criticism, Australia's top Islamic cleric yesterday repudiated remarks he made likening women without head scarves to "uncovered meat," and he temporarily gave up mosque duties after a fainting spell left him hospitalized.

The 65-year-old Egyptian-born cleric, Sheik Taj Aldin al-Hilali, was admitted to a Sydney hospital after collapsing during a meeting with mosque administrators following days of criticism over comments that also blamed immodestly dressed women for rape.

In a statement later yesterday, Al-Hilali said he was temporarily giving up his duties at Australia's largest mosque and acknowledged that the "uncovered meat" analogy was a mistake.

"I confess that this analogy is inappropriate and unacceptable for the Australian society and the Western society in general," he said.

Al-Hilali has rejected calls for his resignation since a newspaper reported last week that he compared women who do not wear head scarves to "uncovered meat" in a sermon at Lakemba mosque in Sydney.

But he said he had a duty to advise Muslim women to adhere to the strict Islamic dress code and that his comments, apparently secretly taped recorded by a critic, was not intended for the general Australian public.

"I am deeply saddened and distressed by the acts of some deviant groups which lurk in the dark watching me and who cannot tolerate the moderate, balanced way which I adopt to advocate for women's issues, national harmony and coexistence," he said, without identifying the groups.

Al-Hilali described women as "cherished pearls" and rape of a woman an "abominable crime"

that had no justification.

The intense pressure on Al-Hilali to resign heightened yesterday when a national newspaper reported that he had recently used an interview on Arabic radio to endorse militants in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Palestinian territories.

Prime Minister John Howard said the man who holds the title of mufti of Australia, the most senior cleric in the nation, might have broken counterterrorism laws which prohibit incitement of violence against Australian soldiers deployed overseas.

Australia, a staunch ally in the U.S.-led war on terror, has troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Howard warned Australia's 300,000 Muslims that al-Hilali's continuing leadership would damage their reputation among their 20 million fellow Australians, who are predominantly Christian.

See AUSSIE | Page 12

## Warmth equals economic drain

By Thomas Wagner  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Unchecked global warming will devastate the world economy on the scale of the world wars and the Great Depression, a British government report said yesterday, as the country launched a bid to convince doubters that environmentalism and economic growth can coincide.

Prime Minister Tony Blair said unabated climate change would eventually cost the world the equivalent of between 5 percent and 20 percent of global gross domestic product each year. He called for "bold and decisive action" to cut carbon emissions and stem the worst of the temperature rise.

"It is not in doubt that, if the science is right, the consequences for our planet are literally disastrous," he said.

"This disaster is not set to happen in some science fiction future many years ahead, but in our lifetime."

The report emphasized that global warming can only be fought with the cooperation of major countries such as the United States and China, and represents a huge contrast to the Bush administration's wait-and-see global warming policies.

Sir Nicholas Stern, the senior government economist who wrote the report, said that acting now to cut greenhouse gas emissions would cost about 1 percent of global GDP each year. He recommended a "low-carbon global economy" through measures including taxation, regulation of greenhouse gas emissions and carbon trading.

"That is manageable," he said.

"We can grow and be green."

President Bush kept America — by far the biggest emitter of

carbon dioxide and other gases blamed for global warming — out of the Kyoto international treaty to reduce greenhouse gases, saying the pact would harm the U.S. economy. The international agreement was reached in Kyoto, Japan, in 1997 and expires in 2012.

Blair has made it clear that when it comes to the environment Bush's policies on climate change are unacceptable.

The prime minister made that clear when he signed an agreement this year with California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to develop new technologies to combat the problem. The measure imposed the first emissions cap in the United States on utilities, refineries and manufacturing plants in a bid to curb the gases that scientists blame for warming the Earth.

Treasury Chief Gordon

See WARMING | Page 12

## Airstrike destroys school, leaves 80 dead

By Paul Garwood  
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani helicopter gunships yesterday destroyed a religious school the military said was fronting an al-Qaida training camp, killing 80 people in the country's deadliest military operation targeting suspected terrorists.

Islamic leaders and al-Qaida-linked militants blamed the United States for the airstrike and called for nationwide demonstrations to condemn the attack that flattened the school — known as a madrassa — and ripped apart those inside. Furious villagers and religious leaders said the pre-dawn missile barrage killed innocent students and teachers.

U.S. and Pakistani military

officials denied American involvement.

Among those killed in the attack in the remote northwestern village of Chingai, two miles from the Afghan border, was a cleric who had sheltered militants in the past and was believed associated with al-Qaida's No. 2 leader, Ayman al-Zawahri.

The raid threatens efforts by President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to persuade deeply conservative tribespeople to back his government over pro-Taliban and al-Qaida fighters, who enjoy strong support in many semiautonomous regions in northern Pakistan. The planned signing of a peace deal between tribal leaders and the military was canceled yesterday in response to the airstrike.

Musharraf has been under intense pressure, particularly

from the United States and Afghanistan, to rein in militant groups, particularly along the porous Pakistan-Afghan frontier, where Osama bin Laden and al-Zawahri are believed to be hiding. The Pakistani leader, along with Afghan President Hamid Karzai, met with President Bush in Washington last month to address the issue.

Protests were held from the northwestern city of Peshawar to the southern city of Karachi, the largest taking place in Chingai and the Bajur district's main town of Khar, where 2,000 tribesmen and shopkeepers chanted "Death to Musharraf! Death to Bush!"

Amid fears of unrest, Britain's Prince Charles, who arrived in Pakistan on Sunday for a five-day stay, canceled a visit planned for Tuesday to Peshawar.

The current world record for giant pumpkins is 1446 pounds.

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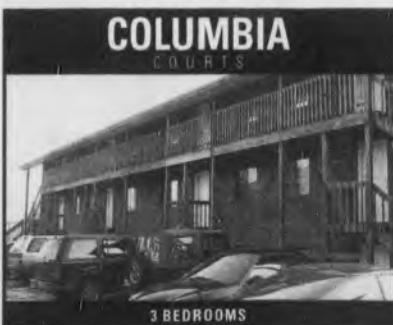
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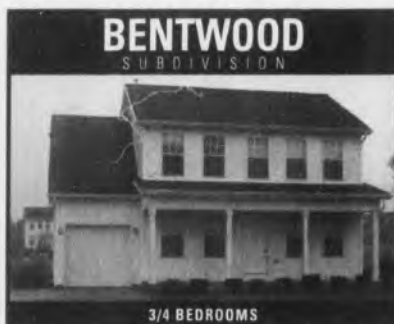
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## AUSSIE

From Page 11

Female Muslims have been among the most vocal in calling for the cleric's resignation over references in his sermon to women being soldiers of Satan who were responsible for 90 percent of adultery.

"In due course, I will take the necessary decision that will lift the pressures that have been placed on our Australian Muslim community and that which will benefit all Australians," said al-Hilali, who has survived four strokes and recently underwent double heart bypass surgery. He didn't elaborate.

## WARMING

From Page 11

Brown, who is expected to replace Blair as prime minister next year, announced yesterday that former Vice President Al Gore, who has emerged as a powerful environmental spokesman, would advise the British government on climate change.

The Stern report praised U.S. states such as California for developing their own objectives and policy frameworks regarding the battle against global warming.

Blair and the report also said that no matter what Britain, the United States and Japan do, the battle against global warming cannot succeed without deciding when and how to control the greenhouse gas emissions by such fast-industrializing giants as China and India.

Stern's 700-page report, a major effort to quantify the economic cost of climate change, said evidence showed "that ignoring climate change will eventually damage economic growth."

"Our actions over the coming decades could create risks of major disruption to economic and social activity, later in this century and in the next, on a scale similar to those associated with the great wars and the economic depression of the first half of the 20th century," he said.

Blair said the scientific community agreed that the world was warming, and that greenhouse gas emissions were largely to blame.



EDUARDO VERDUGO | AP PHOTO

**EXTREME:** Federal Police officers stand at the entrance of Oaxaca City in Mexico. Protesters vowing to fight to the death hauled massive tree trunks and used semitrailers to block highways leading into Oaxaca Saturday as federal police with riot shields and rifles poured out of planes, preparing to crush five months of violent unrest.

## Mexican face-off intensifies

By Mark Stevenson  
The Associated Press

OAXACA, Mexico — Thousands of protesters driven from the city center by federal police after months of paralyzing demonstrations vowed to retake the main plaza yesterday, but strike-weary residents pleaded for a return to life as usual.

Oaxaca remained deeply divided between the protesters demanding Gov. Ulises Ruiz's resignation and those yearning for a return to the tranquil days when foreign tourists browsed shops and dined on the region's famous mole sauce.

"Fight, fight, fight! Don't stop fighting!" the protesters chanted before arriving at the central main plaza, the Zocalo, carrying anti-government banners.

Facing off with columns of police who blocked their access to the square, the demonstrators screamed "Murderers! Murderers!" but did not attempt to break through.

Ignoring protesters who screamed "Sellout!" a group of about 20 residents and business owners waged earlier counter-marches to thank federal police for clearing away the demonstrators, who had kept the city under siege since May, shutting down businesses and repelling the scores of national and international tourists who traditionally are drawn to the picturesque colonial city of 275,000.

"Let them stay," Edith

Mendoza, a 40-year-old housewife, said of the police. "We were held hostage for five months."

The city resembled a battleground early yesterday, its streets littered with charred cars and lines of federal police blocking entrances to the Zocalo.

Inside the central plaza, guarded by hundreds of uniformed police in riot gear and manning water cannons, workers labored feverishly to remove and paint over graffiti, rip down banners and clean up tons of accumulated trash. The kiosk in the heart of the plaza, covered with protest banners and graffiti during the demonstrations, had already been restored to its original state.

The protests began as a teacher's strike but quickly spiraled into chaos as anarchists, students and Indian groups seized the central plaza and barricaded streets throughout the city to demand Ruiz's ouster.

Police and state forces — often in plainclothes — have shot at protesters, setting off clashes in which at least eight people have died.

The federal government indicated that it had no intention of letting the protesters take back the city. Interior Secretary Carlos Abascal said the federal forces would stay until order had been established.

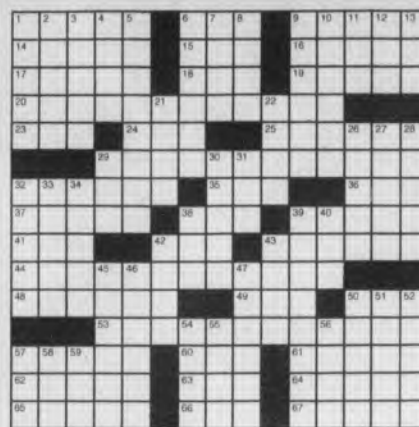
President Vicente Fox said "today in Oaxaca social order and peace has been restored."

New details emerged about a U.S. soldier who disappeared last week, sparking a massive manhunt. A woman claiming to be his mother-in-law said yesterday that the soldier was married to a Baghdad college student and was with the young woman and her family when hooded gunmen handcuffed and threw him in the back seat of a white Mercedes. The marriage would violate military regulations.

U.S. National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley made an unannounced visit to Baghdad, where he met with his Iraqi counterpart, Mouwafak al-Rubaie, and Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki for talks on military and political coordination, the government said.

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## ACROSS

- 1 Port of Iraq
- 6 Black shade
- 9 Severe
- 14 Disney's Little Mermaid
- 15 Lyric poem
- 16 Forearm bones
- 17 Baseball teams
- 18 Lady lobster
- 19 Wanders
- 20 Halloween light
- 23 Sawbuck tenth
- 24 Darling or Guidry
- 25 One reindeer
- 29 Halloween venue
- 32 Spring harbingers
- 35 Early auto
- 36 Hrs. in Salt Lake
- 37 Fencing weapons
- 38 Halloween hoot
- 39 Lower in spirits
- 41 Med. printout
- 42 Up to now

- 43 City in the San Joaquin Valley
- 44 Monstrous Halloween costume
- 48 Rode the bench
- 49 Is no longer?
- 50 You bet!
- 53 Halloween threat
- 57 Diving acronym
- 60 In what way?
- 61 In a slow tempo
- 62 Of hearing
- 63 I've got it!
- 64 Greeter's greeting
- 65 George of "Cheers"
- 66 Layer
- 67 Austere

- 1 Plucker's instrument
- 2 One born in early April
- 3 Inasmuch as
- 4 Noisome smell
- 5 Losers
- 6 Composer Strauss
- 7 First garden
- 8 Circus structure
- 9 Victory cheer
- 10 "The Tempest" king
- 11 Cellular letters
- 12 Snead or Peckinpah
- 13 Men
- 21 Groza and Gehrig
- 22 Caribbean taro
- 26 Soil component
- 27 City near Gelsenkirchen
- 28 Rocket type
- 29 Giddyap!
- 30 Lopes along
- 31 Want ad abbr.
- 32 Coral colonies
- 33 La Scala production
- 34 Fathered
- 38 Goller Hogan
- 39 Stiff hairs
- 40 Writer Deighton
- 42 Abominable snowman
- 43 Carolina cape
- 45 So-so
- 46 TV journalist Charles
- 47 Bilateral
- 50 Busybody
- 51 Food consumer
- 52 Baby bird?
- 54 Gent
- 55 First chancellor of reunified Germany
- 56 Tear
- 57 Logger's tool
- 58 Theater signal
- 59 Coffee vessel

DOWN

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